

"If we call the debenture, we end up with a ski hill."

— Shames Mountain, page A2

GOLD ON WHEELS: THE ISKUT ROAD GETS SANCTION — PAGE A3

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DNESDAY, MAY 30, 1990
... 6, Issue No. 22

Terrace Review

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Builder rapped for unauthorized work



Ken White (left) and Jason Kinney of Terrace did the best they could for this moose calf that they think was abandoned by its mother. Conservation officer Peter Kalina says, however, that his office takes a dim view of unauthorized wildlife rescues.

Moose calf rescued — or kidnapped?

by Tod Strachan

If you see a young moose that appears to be abandoned... leave it alone. That's the advice of Terrace conservation officer Peter Kalina. But for Terrace residents Ken White and Jason Kinney who were faced with the decision last weekend, it wasn't quite that simple.

White and Kinney spotted a young moose just north of Rosswood early Saturday morning and passed it by. The next morning, though, it was still in the same spot and still alone. It appeared to be abandoned... perhaps the mother was injured or dead.

Having decided the calf's life was in danger the duo decided to

investigate. There was no evidence the mother was nearby and this led to the next step... a rescue attempt. This proved to be relatively easy — they simply picked the calf up, put it in the back of their pickup, and headed for home. This was followed by a quick phone call to the local conservation office and their job was done.

This story has a happy ending, it would seem. Kalina says the calf flew first class on a Canadian Airlines flight that same evening and is now a registered guest at the Vancouver Game Farm in Surrey. But Kalina is not happy. He says his office takes a dim view of this type of rescue and, in fact, anyone attempting to rescue a

wild animal can be charged under the Wildlife Act.

In the case of a moose calf, explains Kalina, the cow is normally nearby keeping a watchful eye on the intruders. But people rarely see the well-camouflaged mother in the bush. Also, according to Kalina, it's not uncommon for the cow to go off on its own for eight to 10 hours to feed before returning to its young. The calf appears to be abandoned, but in reality mother is nearby.

Kalina says there are occasions when something happens to the mother, but even then it is normal practice to leave the calf alone. A young moose is very difficult to care for and its chance of survival

alone in the bush is about the same as in captivity... low.

Given the odds of survival and the cost of rescue, he says, the animal is probably best left alone. Kalina says that a moose calf in captivity requires about five months of care before it can survive, but even before that, arranging the transportation can present problems.

There are cases, though, when the rescue of an animal is deemed beneficial. Kalina says that if the mother is "confirmed" to be dead, or a young animal has treatable injuries, an attempt will be made to save it's life. He adds, however, that this is a decision that must be made by the proper authorities.

Joe Phillips of J. Phillips Contracting Ltd. will appear before Terrace council at 7:30 p.m. June 12 to explain why the city should not revoke his business licence. Phillips' problems are related to the Copperside III construction site, where he poured concrete footings without appropriate approval or inspections.

According to city director of permits and licences, Bob Lafleur, a "Stop Work Order" was posted at the Kalum St. Copperside Foods construction site on April 23 because Phillips poured the concrete footings without approved plans, without obtaining the necessary building permit, and without calling for required city inspections.

There followed a meeting between Lafleur, Phillips, property owner Bob Lavoie, project manager C. Cormier and architect Allan Soutar, after which the project was allowed to proceed. On May 14, however, it was discovered that Phillips poured a "large section of foundation wall" without calling for inspection, and Lafleur suspended Phillips's license pending a hearing before council.

The license suspension was dropped following another meeting in order to allow the Copperside project to proceed, says license and building inspector Paul Gipps. The problem now, however, is trying to determine exactly what is inside the concrete poured by Phillips. Gipps says his department won't pass something they can't see, and even though the concrete is probably up to standard they have no way of knowing how much rebar or wood might be in the concrete. Gipps says the property owner, Bob Lavoie, will now be responsible for having the quality of the concrete certified by a professional engineer before construction of the building can begin.

"This project is not an isolated incident," Lafleur writes in a memo to council. "On March 20, 1990, Mr. Phillips was reprimanded for not calling for required inspections and warned that his

— Continued on page A2

New Terrace appointment to University of North — page A5

Public's views sought on Shames debt swap issue

by Tod Strachan

What to do with the Shames Mountain debt?

It's not an easy decision to make but from the perspective of most Kitimat-Stikine Regional District directors, given the right facts, it's not a particularly difficult one either. Except for one complication: the regional board doesn't know yet what options the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will allow them to accept. And if the ministry says the share conversion deal is out, any debate on the subject is only academic.

The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation would like to see their \$313,650 debt to the regional district converted to shares in the company. This, according to the corporation, would put them in a better financial position and would still offer the regional district security on the amount owed.

Both Terrace and Kitimat municipal councils agree. Kitimat endorsed the idea about two months ago and in an April 23 resolution most Terrace aldermen did the same. Their resolution states that, in principle, they agree that forgiving the interest to date on the Shames debt and converting that debt into an equity share position is the right thing for the regional district to do. Opposing that motion, were aldermen Ruth Hallock and Dave Hull.

And it appears that some members of the community agree with these two aldermen. At least two residents have told the regional district that they believe the conversion would be throwing good money after bad, and they want a referendum to prove the idea of the regional district buying into Shames doesn't have public support.

At last Saturday's regional district meeting, opposition came in two forms. The first was a letter from Thornhill resident Claudette Sandecki, calling for a referendum in the first line. "Lack of community reaction — pro or con —

should not be interpreted as acquiescence or indifference," writes Sandecki. "We simply feel helpless to change the mindset of directors who seem hell bent to mire us even deeper in ski hill debts."

Also there was a verbal presentation to the board by Roy Stephenson. "The Ski Corporation has rattled around for three years and every time I read something it's a losing proposition," Stephenson began. Referring to the ski hill venture as a "pie-in-the-sky dream", Stephenson then pointed out that the corporation already owes the regional district "a great deal of money" and asked the board to take another look before accepting shares in lieu of money.

Stephenson said he didn't oppose the ski hill project but suggested that the regional district had better things they could do with their money. A sewage system and better roads in Thornhill were two examples. "I think you're responsible as board members to take care of our money a little better," he said, adding, "If you're still unsure... go to a referendum."

But the regional district board isn't sure about a referendum. They believe that anyone opposing the idea has the wrong information and doesn't understand what's involved. To correct the situation, therefore, they have asked administration to prepare a press release outlining the facts.

From that point, they would like to find a way to measure public opinion... but that doesn't necessarily mean a referendum.

A public meeting might be more expedient, according to Kitimat director John LeSage. And the sooner the better, says Dan Pakula, director for Telegraph Creek: "Public opinion may help in getting the ministry to make up it's mind." But there's probably not enough time for that. According to chairman Jack Talstra, the regional district expects their answer from the ministry before their June meeting.

It was at this point that Hazelton

director Alice Maitland suggested a press release "to set the record straight". She pointed out that some people seem to think that the regional district is planning to invest more money in Shames Mountain but that's not the case. "We're trying to recover the debt," she pointed out. "We're not spending any money." And Stewart director Andy Burton agreed: "If the alternatives were on the table, people would realize we're trying to make a good deal out of a bad deal. It should be clear that there are no alternatives."

Harry Nyce, director from the Nass Valley, took note of Burton's use of "bad deal", though. He explained: "It's a judgement call we made and we're living with it." And two directors disagreed with the idea of share conversion. Gordon Robinson said that he has had several phone calls on the subject and "everyone" is against the deal.

"It's a deal the regional district should not have gotten involved with in the first place," Robinson said. "And now they're asking us to get further involved in a bad situation." This set up Les Watmough in explaining his position: "Supporters of this seem to be doing a fine job of burning themselves."

Undaunted, Pete Weeber and Andy Burton made a motion to adopt Maitland's press release idea and it passed the test when put to the vote. In making the motion, Weeber said that to refuse the corporation's share conversion proposal would be the same as "pulling the rug out from under them". And if they did that, he explained, any chance the ski hill had for success would cease to exist and the regional district would never get their money back. To this, Talstra agreed: "If we call the debenture we end up with a ski hill."

The debate will be continued June 23 and Pakula is hoping for a little more public input by then.



City crews put stop signs up at Kalum and Greig for a few hours last Friday, but this should be the last time. The flashing amber-and-red at the intersection now runs on a \$100 electronic controller, and the antique mechanical controller that has so often failed is gone. In about two weeks another electronic controller will arrive, this one worth \$5,000, and it will be installed at Kalum and Lakelse, starting the 'No Left Turn' policy for east-bound traffic at Lakelse and Emerson.

Builder rapped — continued from page A1

license would be suspended if this practice does not stop. Mr. Phillips has been a licensed builder in Terrace since 1979. He is well aware of what is required of him, however he has obviously chosen to disregard these requirements."

This incident was related to Phillips's neglect in calling for a plumbing inspection during the construction of a private residence at 5341 Mountain Vista Drive.

According to Lafleur, bypassing the permitting and inspection process is unfair to competing contractors and creates an "enormous" conformance problem from the

view of the city's inspectors. "We are now being asked to approve work we cannot see or verify," he says.

In his memo, Lafleur also notes problems with the installation of the bulk fuel tanks at the Copper-side site. He says they were installed without permits, plans, tests or inspection. This information was forwarded to assistant fire chief Per Halvorsen, but Halvorsen says the storage tank problem has been straightened out. He also noted that the installer of the tanks was a different contractor.

Terrace Review

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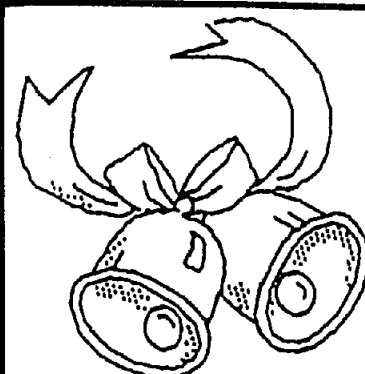


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Hauling gold by the truckload

by Michael Kelly

It's taken so long to set up the terms for the resource road into the Iskut River valley that the official announcement last week saying the project will proceed was an anticlimax. Share prices of the principal companies involved barely blipped on Friday, the day after the announcement. The fact that the road would be built has been taken for granted, even by investors, for months.

Even with the official sanction for road access into the remote, gold-rich area, however, many questions remain.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm unveiled what there is of the plan at a luncheon Thursday hosted by the B.C. Chamber of Mines. While Vander Zalm spoke to the mining company executives, Skeena MLA Dave Parker held a press conference through his Terrace constituency office.

The cost of the road has risen from the original estimate of \$12.5 million to \$20 million, mainly, Parker said, due to the addition of a southward extension into the Unuk River valley to reach Eskay Creek and surrounding properties. Eskay Creek is currently the hottest strike in the valley, and Prime Resources, the operating company for owners Calpine Resources and Consolidated Stikine Silver, is one of the principal companies involved in the road-building deal.

An agreement in principal has been struck to form a corporation that will build and maintain the road. Parker said the final terms of the corporation are still being negotiated and he couldn't say what the ownership structure will be or which partners will pay what proportion of the costs. The corporation will be formed by Cominco, joint venture owners of the Snip claim, Skyline Gold, who have the only operating mine in the area at Johnny Mountain, Prime, and the B.C. government. Parker stated that the government will be the "majority shareholder" in the venture, but added that he believes its ownership will amount to less than 50 percent. The corporation will be designed so that other mining companies will be able to join it as their projects develop.

The cost will be recovered over an unspecified period of time

through tolls on commercial traffic, and the road will be open to the general public, Parker said.

Energy Minister Jack Davis said in a press release the same day that the 72-kilometer single-lane industrial road could be built in one construction season, but Parker said only about one-third of it will be completed this year. He expects the construction to go as far as Eskay Junction, just beyond where the extension to the Unuk Valley branches off. When finished, the road will end at the Bronson Creek airstrip, within a few miles of the Alaskan border and close to the Skyline and Snip properties. At its eastern end, it will join Highway 37 at Bob Quinn Lake.

The option to truck in supplies and truck out gold concentrate will make a significant difference in the production costs of mines that go into operation in the area, and it will make exploration expenses far lower for companies looking for more gold. The area is currently accessible only by air; Skyline Gold chief executive Ron Shon says the road will reduce expenses at Johnny Mountain by \$200,000 a month.

The government has a marketing research study to back up the decision to build the road. Spinoff benefits, it says, from production out of Snip and Johnny Mountain, would be \$33.8 million in 1991. If Eskay Creek and Kerr come into production, the figure goes up to \$43.1 million, a net of \$23.8 million over the cost of the road in its first year of use. The study doesn't indicate however, if those figures include the spending already going on without the road. In 1988 \$15

million went through the Wrangell, Alaska, airport alone.

The same study gave the Alaskan proposal to build a road up the Bradfield Canal into the same area short shrift, primarily due to higher cost.

Construction of the road will open up new areas of timber for cutting, but there may not be a lot of interest in that resource. The marketing study claims that 50 to 60 new jobs could be created in forestry, providing that the current raw log export policy in the North Kalum is extended into the new area.

Robert York, owner of Tay-M Logging, said from his Terrace office that the Iskut Valley timber would be a doubtful proposition, at least for his company. He holds a major forest license in the North Kalum, from which he exports sawlogs and pulp timber through the port of Stewart. York claims he is selling logs for an average price of around \$31 per cubic meter while his average costs are running \$42. "Under the present situation, timber is worth nothing," he said. If the timber is good for export sawlogs, he said, it might be viable for someone to go after it. "Nobody's going to build a mill up there," he added.

Engineering design work on the road is slated to begin immediately. Parker said the construction will be tendered but was unable to say when. He added that the process will include an advisory committee made up of representatives from the mining companies, the Tahltan Tribal Council and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Windy Craggy scrutinized

The Stage I submission for development of the Windy Craggy copper, cobalt, gold and silver discovery in northwestern B.C. is now available for public scrutiny at the Terrace Public Library. Proponent for the project is Toronto-based Geddes Resources. The proposed mine site is located in the rugged, mountainous Haines Triangle area. Geddes plans to build an access road along the Tatsenshini River to Highway 3.

The provincial Mine Development Steering Committee has set May 31 as the deadline for submissions on the Stage I Report.

A public review of the project

has been ordered to examine the environmental impact of the mine and the planned road. The Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources has expressed concerns about Geddes' plans for dealing with acid rock drainage from the mine tailings, and groups including the river rafting tourist industry are worried about the general impact of a large scale strip mining operation on the Tatsenshini River valley.

One rafting operator has compared the Tatsenshini to the Grand Canyon in terms of scenic and wilderness value.

It's a jungle up there

"One big, mind-boggling mess."

That's how Jim Bartlett, a mining analyst for Odium Brown, describes the claim dispute situation in the area to be opened up by the resource road announced by the provincial government last week. The Iskut River valley north of Terrace is the most active mineral exploration region in North America, and it seems everybody and their grubstaking uncle want a piece of it.

Bartlett said that in the concentrated area around Eskay Creek alone there are between 60 and 70 claim blocks in dispute. He explained that the Eskay Creek claim itself, touted by Calpine Resources to be one of the biggest strikes in North American history, appears to be secure. "The reserves on the claim in good standing would appear to justify a mine," he said. The surrounding claims, however, are a different story.

Gold commissioner Rick Conte confirmed that he has formal complaints on at least 25 claims around Eskay Creek, and numerous others northward toward Galore Creek, another hot gold exploration area. "The big problem is that the first staker is challenged, loses the claim, then the winner is challenged by someone else and loses too." A single claim dispute requires at least 90 days to resolve, and with the volume of complaints currently lodged with the Gold Commissioner the process could take up to a year and half.

Conte said 99 percent of the challenges are based on sloppy staking procedures. The disputes often go beyond one round. If the original staker were party "A" and party "B" challenged the claim, Conte said, the process has gone in several instances up to a party "E".

But it's a risk worth taking: if no one disputes the claim within a year, it's secured. Claims are being staked by helicopter and accepted procedure has gone out the window. "Like the guy who staked 80 units (400 hectares) in three minutes," Conte remarked. "Now who's trying to fool who?"

"It's the hottest area in North America, and everybody wants a piece of the action."

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Teen alcohol project lives on through video

Contributed by the Skeena Health Unit

What ever happened to "Project Squeeze"? Skeena Junior Secondary Theatre Arts students developed and performed their skits about alcohol abuse in the fall of 1988, they produced and toured the northwest with a major production called "Juice" last spring, and to the public eye, the project may now seem like history.

But behind the scenes, the idea of spreading a valuable message to young people is carrying on.

"Project Squeeze" was the brainchild of the Skeena Health Unit's Medical Health Officer, Dr. David Bowering. From its conception, Terrace's CFTK television videotaped the process of putting together this project, starting with Bowering's collaboration with Skeena Theatre Arts teacher Brian Koven, and going through the students' attendance at alcoholism recovery workshops, character and script development, and finally, the actual performances, all under the watchful eye of Project Co-ordinator Gail Murray.

A documentary was produced from these videotapes, and is on the verge of complimentary release to all Health Units and School District Resource Centres in B.C. Even before the documentary and videotapes of the performances were completed, requests from Alberta, Saskatchewan and as far away as Florida were received by the Skeena Health Unit, showing a strong need for educational

materials regarding teen alcohol abuse. The mail-out will begin in June.

On May 27, the cast of the two productions met for a final cast party, to view videotapes of their performances and the documentary. Each student received a videotape as a remembrance of the project that will continue to reach out to other young people.

But Bowering's ideas involving health risks to young people are still evolving. A letter of intent has been drawn up regarding a smoking cessation project involving 10 secondary schools in the Skeena Health District. There is evidence that significant numbers of teenagers continue to take up smoking despite the general change in public attitudes toward nicotine addiction. The project, entitled "Flame Out", would address the problem by using the "teens talking to teens" approach taken with "Project Squeeze".

As one project enters its final phase, another grows towards a beginning.

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BC KENO	May. 26, 1990	11-24-26-36-39-46-49-51
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Margaret Dediluke named to northern university board

Dave Parker, MLA for Skeena, and Bruce Strachan, Minister of Post Secondary Education, have announced that Terrace's Margaret Dediluke, BSR., MCPH, has been appointed to the board of the University of the North.

"We have been looking in particular for someone in the health care field," said Parker. "Margaret is a dedicated worker for the expansion of education in that area and we are very pleased that she has accepted."

Dediluke will replace registered nurse Joyce Krause of Terrace, who had been appointed to the board earlier but was unable to accept due to personal reasons.

Margaret, who is president of the Provincial Physiotherapy Licensing Board, has a long history as an active proponent of continuing education, particularly in northwestern B.C., and has worked steadily on behalf of expanding Health Care Services in the area.

"Education is the key," she said, "to getting more health care people in the north. While I was getting my administration degree from the University of Saskatchewan and working at the Child Development Centre, I did my thesis on continuing education and the many different ways it could be delivered."

From her experience on pro-

vincial boards, she has become familiar with the processes involved with working for projects, with government and other administrative people. In the past years, she has been working with committees that administer the Health Care Act, and those that are recommending changes to the act.

"The legislation is slow," she said, "but it is coming."

Margaret graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1972 and after a year in Kamloops, came to Terrace to work at Skeenaview (now Terraceview). From there she became actively engaged in work at the Child Development Centre, and three years ago became a partner with Elizabeth Trappl in the Kermodei Physiotherapy Centre.

"I meet such a great variety of clients and cases," she said. "I am half-time at the CDC with children and their parents, and then half-time at the K.P.C. with every type of client, including all ages and occupations. It gives me a wonderful opportunity to listen to a full cross-section of people. Many are people who are having to go back to school, or to change careers because of injuries."

Margaret is excited about the challenge of the U. of N.B.C. It is too early to make pronouncements, but she has done a great deal of studying of the delivery

of education and health care services in various ways and in other countries.

"Working to create an entirely new university will be a wonderful opportunity for innovative work," she said. "Hopefully, it will not be too structurally centered. Or if satellite core services are going to be used, the OLA (Open Learning Institute) will not be duplicated. With today's innovative technology, new staff, new students and a progressive board, I am enthusiastic about the outcome of the idea and the opportunity to be involved."

For the skeptics of the new university, Dediluke recalls a conversation with Dr. David Strangway of U.B.C., in which he said that the health care facilities at UBC are filled and they can't expand the faculties any more without encroaching on other faculties that equally need more space.

Dave Dediluke, a B.C. Land Surveyor, is very supportive of his wife's involvement with UNBC. He has had first hand experience with self-study and exam-writing in Terrace during his articling with Terrace surveyor Don Highe. The Dedilukes have three children: Kirsten, 13; Graeme, 12; and Katy, 9; and the family enjoys all the activities available in the area.



MARGARET DEDILUKE: Education is the key to getting more health care people in the north.

Cancer Society to meet

Contributed by Lily Nolson

The Terrace Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a meeting June 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Library meeting room.

The society is looking for volunteers for the positions of president, public relations fund-raising chairperson, education

chairperson, secretary and treasurer, and volunteers for Patient Services (Cansurmount, Reach to Recovery, Living with Cancer Support Group).

For more information, please do not hesitate to call the Terrace Unit of the Cancer Society at 635-2995.



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EDITORIAL

The confirmation, if any was actually needed, that the road into the Iskut River valley will be built over the next two summers is only the latest in numerous omens that the general economic geography of the Northwest is changing. Is Terrace moving to adapt? And more critically, can the community survive in its present form if it doesn't adapt?

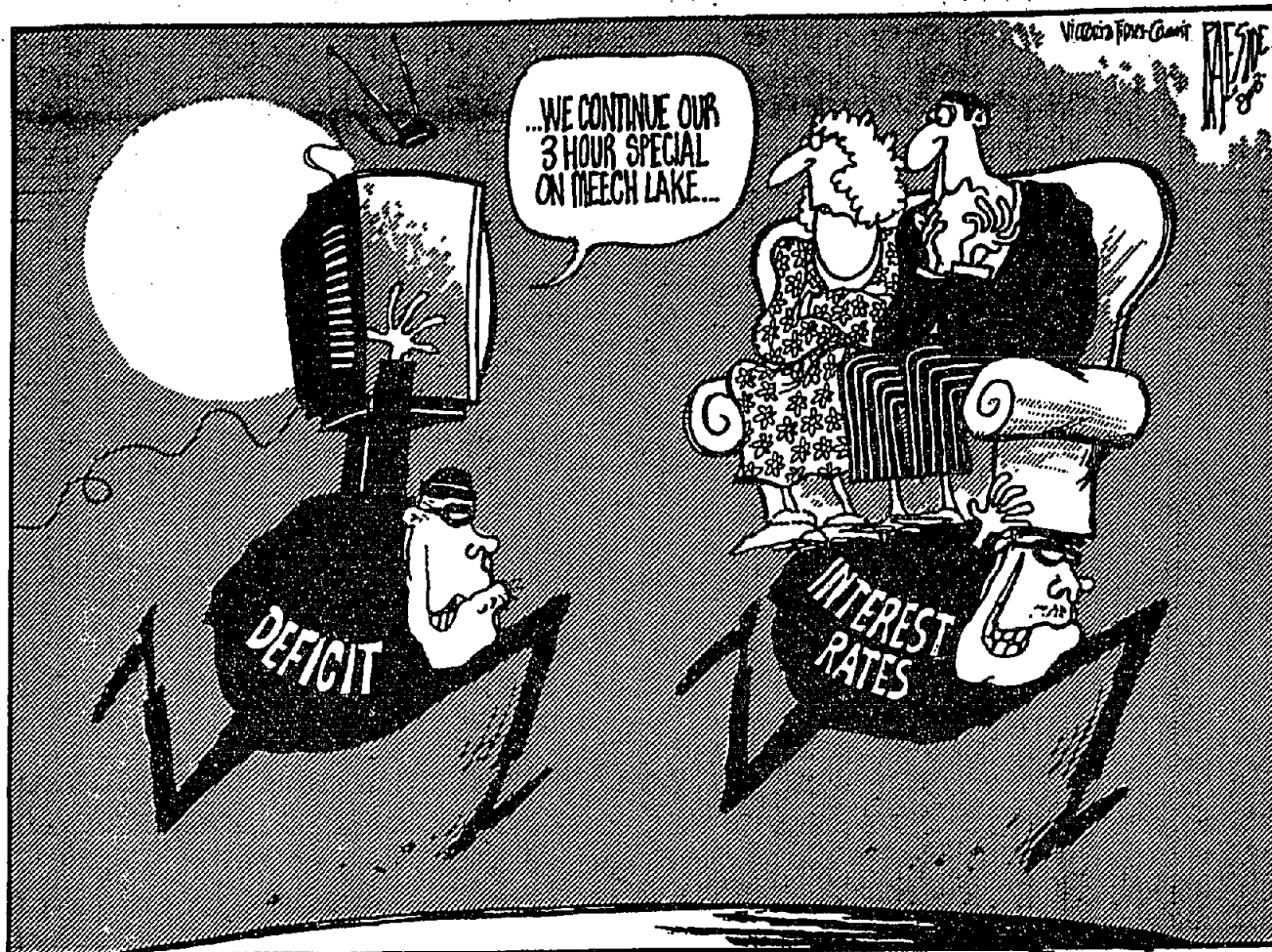
We are fond of heralding ourselves as the regional supply and service center, a place with an economy made healthy and resilient by diversity and a favored position at the crossroads of transportation. A million gas station owners have said the same thing, and there are derelict pumps and abandoned garages standing at every bypassed crossroad on the continent as mute testimony to the consequences of failure to adapt to change.

Terrace has been reaping the benefits of mining activity in the Golden Triangle since the exploration boom began several years ago, and nearly all of the goods and services purchased went through the airport. A road into the area, accessible only by air up to this point, is going to change that flow significantly. The goods going in and out of the Iskut will seek the shortest distance from tidewater, which could very well be Stewart.

The picture is changing here. Stewart is facing a growth situation with the possibility of a pulp mill, increased shipping and port development. Kitimat appears to be on the same course, with Alcan already active in industrial expansion in Kemano, further port development a distinct possibility, a copper smelter a somewhat less distinct possibility, and the inevitable move set for Skeena Sawmills from Terrace within the next five years.

Where industrial development and the resulting increase in employment go, expansion in the retail goods and services sector is certain to follow. Strong retail developments in Stewart and Kitimat would siphon off a considerable volume of trade that is currently captive here, and we have to wonder if anyone is thinking about contingency plans. The people in the Nass Valley have figured they drop about \$12 million a year in Terrace cash registers. Are there any figures for defecting shoppers from Kitimat? For long-distance commuting spenders from Iskut, Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake?

Because we've been at the drainage point of a large economic basin, we've gotten the region's business largely by default up to now. Are we ready for the bypasses coming up in the next decade?



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — Yes, I know you are all "Meeched out", dear readers, but bear with me just this once, O.K.?

Although local and regional issues are important to you, especially how provincial politics impact on them, this is one time that a national issue is becoming the number-one topic everywhere.

Suppose I suggest that Quebec has a point when it says the Meech Lake Accord should have been passed without amendment?

After all, did not all of the provincial premiers and the prime minister of Canada sign their names to the document? Are they not reneging on the deal? Can anything any of them ever sign or announce from here on, ever be trusted? Has Quebec not been betrayed as well as misunderstood?

Well, yes and no to all of the above.

The imperfect system that is democracy has brought about considerable change in at least three provinces, and a deluge of doubt in several others since the accord was first struck more than three years ago.

The popular logic on both sides is that either Quebec or the other provinces will want more after Meech and neither can be trusted.

If you are looking for one individual at whose doorstep to lay the blame for the absolute balls-up in brinkmanship that is Meech today, try **Mr. Brian Mulroney** at 24 Sussex Drive, Ottawa. (And by the way, postage is free, I believe).

This alleged great negotiator, who is an avowed admirer of the United States and all things

American, has proved to be incapable of dealing with the flood of second thoughts over Meech and the future of our country.

This prime minister, who browbeat the 10 premiers into signing the pact in a marathon 19-hour session three years ago, now finds little support within his own party's Quebec caucus, or among the premiers for what he has wrought.

No doubt there will be a first ministers' meeting any day now, after Lyin' Brian's series of mano-y-mano meetings with the premiers individually.

And no doubt he'll try to use his wily, oleaginous lawyer-slick powers as a negotiator to emerge with another deal which apparently pleases, or at least appeases, all.

But the national navel-gazing prompted by the prolonged Meech impasse means that whatever the outcome, Canada will never be the same again.

Where do we go from here, you ask? Well, I lay no claim to being Professor Pifer, but I would not be surprised to see **Premier Bill Vander Zalm** and his motley crew in B.C. revive a version of the "Fair Share" project (if they have not done so already).

Fair Share was the scary proposal which surfaced in the early months of the Zalm's tenure as Sacred Boss, to set up an advisory council to look at whether B.C.'s involvement in Confederation was worth continuing.

That project got so far as to prepare legislation, the Confederation Equity Act, but mercifully, it never saw the light of

day.

But when Finance Minister **Mel Couveller** started talking last month about the province handling all of its own finances, setting up its own income tax, and achieving some independence from Ottawa, it sounded suspiciously close to the Fair Share plan.

Now, I don't want British Columbia to be separate from Canada any more than I want Quebec to be separate. I may be a British Columbian, but I am first and foremost a Canadian. And I believe many Quebecers see themselves as Canadians, too, despite the political agitation within for separatism.

So it is unsettling in the extreme to learn that our leading provincial politicians may be agitating for a United States of B.C., whilst at the same time, our federal leader is so cack-handedly dealing with the dangers to national unity.

Keeping Canada as a free, strong, valued nation must take precedence over any petty political ambitions of small-minded men. And I include **Mr. Vander Zalm's** Monday night TV "performance" as part of that petty grandstanding designed solely to boost his popularity in the ever-important polls, regardless of how he may dispute that.

I wish that every Canadian would read the Meech Lake article in the June issue of **Saturday Night**.

Writer **Andrew Cohen** goes behind closed doors at the Quebec retreat to provide the most fascinating account to

— Continued on page A7

Terrace Review CNCA
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 Please include your telephone number.
 The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions
 expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

This week:**Living — and logging
— up by the tree line**

Last week we learned how fragile the upper mountain slopes are. Thin soils and extreme sub-alpine weather make it difficult for any kind of plant life to grow, and any damage caused by logging or other industrial development could easily turn a site into an alpine desert for decades.

Obviously, then, logging at these elevations is a questionable practice — but the fact remains that we have, and still are, logging our upper slope forests. On occasion, they're logged selectively but most often these sites are clear-cut and many are nothing more than wastelands today, a lifeless testimony to man's ignorance of nature.

You can find examples of this within a few miles of Terrace. One area of note was first logged in 1976. Even though four separate attempts have been made to replant the site, it's still a virtual desert. The first time we planted spruce and hemlock; they died. The next two attempts saw western hemlock planted; both efforts failed. On the fourth try we used mountain hemlock seedlings, but only a few survived. It could take up to 200

years before nature alone repairs the damage. Why? Because the site was clear-cut when it was questionable as to whether it should ever have been logged at all and, out of ignorance we followed our first great error with a second; we planted the wrong kind of trees.

Imagine the original site. A picturesque, thinly-forested meadow dotted with flowers in summer; a wind-driven arctic desert in winter. A difficult environment for plant life. Plant life that is forced to survive with as little as a half-inch of soil, a two-month growing season with summertime highs of only around 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and during nearly 10 months of winter, gale force winds and temperatures far below zero.

Plant life has adapted to these harsh conditions, though, and the importance of this plant life in ensuring the health of the forested valleys below is significant. These upper valley regions make up about 82 percent of any one particular forested area in the province and are an important primary source of nutrients for the valuable timber below.

**Forestry
insights**

by Tod Strachan



Now try to imagine this same sub-alpine area after it's been logged. The few stunted trees that once grew there are gone. And this means that the thin layer of soil that took hundreds of years to collect is now open to the elements. Unprotected from rain and wind, much of this soil either washes down the mountain side or simply blows away. Slope failure (landsliding) is also common.

The climate has changed. No longer protected by trees and shrubs from the effects of nearby glaciers, temperatures plummet. An unhindered summer's breeze can drop the temperature on this once-important site by as much as 30 degrees Fahrenheit. This cools the little soil that remains and it loses its ability to host any significant

forms of plant life. Our sub-alpine meadow has become an alpine desert, its development set back at least 200 years.

This is a worst-case scenario, of course, and there are some upper slope areas that can be logged... if the job is done right. Small, selectively-logged or clear-cut sites, no larger than five hectares, can be successfully logged but management procedures in these areas are both complex and expensive. Immediate reforestation is a must. Nature simply takes too long.

In a growing season only two months long, trees don't have time to flower and produce and disseminate seed. This process, a normal single-season process at lower elevations, takes years in a sub-alpine climate. It could take as long as thirty years in some cases but no one really knows for sure — very little research has been done.

But if we're going to cut this marginal forest and replant it with a new one, we have to do it right. There have been too many failures in the past. We know that species other than those we cut won't grow and no one is currently collecting the right seeds. Our only option then is to harvest seeds from the trees we cut in order to produce seedlings for our next logging operation. If this had already been done, the right seedlings would be available for our current operation.

There is a problem, however — we don't know how often the right species of trees produce seeds. With no research data to go on, an educated guess is about once every five to 30 years. In order to have the correct seedlings available, then, would take a great deal of very careful planning.

So given these facts, why are we cutting our upper slope forests at all? Management is difficult and expensive, road access is expensive, the trees there are small — only about a foot in diameter, and not very valuable from the sawmills point of view. So why bother going to these upper slopes at all?

The truth is, we've been forced to go there out of desperation. We've cut almost all the good trees that are easy to get at.

Remember our story on the "Fall Down Effect"? That was the one that told how we're running out of trees; how management problems will soon be academic because there will soon be nothing to manage. Today's story is proof that the Fall Down Effect is real.

The forest industry today has a choice: drive a few hundred miles to log good trees or only a few

miles to cut marginal trees. The choice is a financial balancing act. Upper slope access and management is expensive but so is fuel, maintenance and the truck driver's time. And in the final analysis the forest industry may decide that their best option from an economical point of view is to cut inferior trees.

A good indication of how much things have changed over the years, is found in the lowering volume of wood per hectare considered acceptable by the industry. Twenty years ago, 200 to 250 cubic meters per hectare was acceptable; anything less was laughed at. But 10 years ago this dropped to an even 200 cubic meters per hectare, and today 100 to 120 cubic metres per hectare is just fine.

Since we brought up the topic of the Fall Down Effect, perhaps we should clarify this just a bit. A cubic meter of wood in the bush is equivalent to 424 board feet of finished lumber. That's about 18, 12-foot 2x12s.

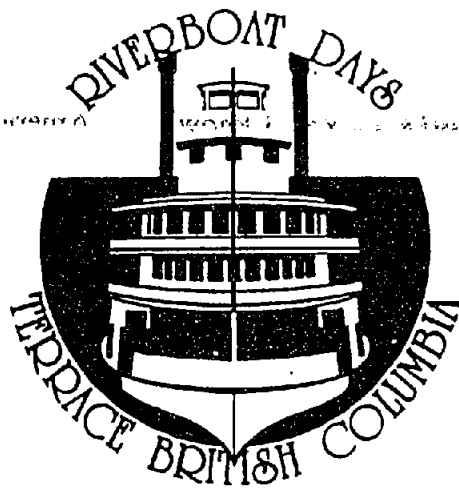
In the mill, though, it's much less. The same cubic foot of wood is turned into the equivalent of 48 board feet of sawdust, 161 board feet of chips, and 215 board feet of lumber. From our potential of 18, 12-foot 2x12s, we only get only nine in reality. And that's in an "efficient" state-of-the-art sawmill.

In more realistic terms, then, an acceptable yield of actual lumber per hectare of forest has dropped from 2,240, 2x12's twenty years ago to only 896 today. Using more sophisticated management techniques, Scandinavian countries are getting about 14, 2x12's per cubic meter of wood and, because it's higher quality, more than half again as much money per board foot than we do in B.C.

In the meantime, we will probably hear many success stories about lower slope management practices in the years to come but most upper slope management stories, for obvious reasons, will never be told. Those were areas that never should have been logged. And they wouldn't have been... if we had done a good job in the valleys below.

Next week, we'll talk about alpine ecology and management. These are areas like the tops of Copper and Trapline Mountains that are better used, if at all, for recreation.

The following week we'll move onto a more controversial topic: "The Ecology and Management of Wilderness Reserves". Are these areas of irreplaceable value, or, like the dinosaurs, destined to fall?

**Riverboat
Days
salutes...**

Contributed by
Mary Ann Burdett

The Riverboat Days Society
"Salute of the Week" goes to

Pifer — continued from
page A6

date of how the premiers and prime minister hammered out the shaky accord.

No-one trusted Mulroney then any more than they do today; and Cohen's insight into that and into Vander Zalm's fledgling fumbling as the new kid on the block are not to be missed by anyone who wonders whatinhell this national angst is all about

Parting Thought: It was most welcome, finally, to get the announcement last week about the go-ahead for the Gold Road into the Iskut Valley. Crowns Lands Minister Dave Parker could prove to be more of a beneficiary, politically, from the decision to set up the \$20-million highway, than shareholders in gold stocks will be, financially. Parker has done a lot of work to get the thing lined up, and it must help his re-election chances.

the Kermode Friendship Society.

Begun in 1972 as "Native Resource Centre", this non-profit organization was incorporated in its present form in 1976 with the aim of assisting to meet the needs and generally promote the best interest of Native people who are making the transition to the urban community. It also organizes and unites Native people, carries out programs consistent with those of a charitable organization, for the advancement of the level of education and training opportunities among Native peoples of Terrace and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

The Kermode is responsible for founding such projects as Northern Native Broadcasting, Muks-Kum-Ol Housing Society and Lax-Ghels Community Law Centre Society. Under the able leadership of president Terry Brown and vice president Elmer Derrick, this organization works closely with many community organizations and governmental services to aid and represent urban Native people in the community of Terrace.

A nominal membership fee (and membership is open to everyone) will make you eligible

for programs and activities for adults, youth and children that are coordinated by this group.

The Kermode Friendship Society has been instrumental in organizing displays of Native Art and Culture and sharing them with the citizens of Terrace.

For a considerable number of years now, this group of people has been tremendously involved in our Riverboat Days celebrations, adding much to the spirit of the occasion. This year is no exception, and Aug. 4 will see their entry of two floats in the parade — if they are even close to the excellence that has been portrayed in past years, you will be most impressed.

The Society is planning numerous activities in Lower Little Park to be held after the parade, commencing at noon and continuing until 6 p.m. These include a display of traditional native dancing, native foods, an arts and crafts show and a salmon barbecue.

A most respectful salute to the Kermode Friendship Society for their works in our community — let's all meet at their displays on Aug. 4, the Saturday afternoon of Riverboat Days 1990.

Letter to the Editor

Turn in those trashy campers

To the Editor;

The first long weekend in May traditionally brings out of hibernation tents, campers, trailers and northern people hungry for sun and relaxation. One area well-used by local residents for outdoor activities is the Copper River flats.

We enjoy this spot ourselves, so imagine our dismay at finding cast off bottles, cans, diapers and other garbage left by a group of campers after last May 21 weekend.

It is disgusting that such blatant disregard for our environment, and others, exists. Everyone who reads and hears cannot deny knowledge of the crisis our throw-away habits are causing.

Perhaps a notation of license numbers could be a deterrent. Is there not a law in place and a fine for littering? Possibly the Parks branch could place garbage receptacles in the area and

service them.

Keeping this free recreation spot clean is our responsibility, and we request future campers to get their act together, bring garbage containers with them,

and cart them to a suitable disposal site.

M. & B. Nannings,
Terrace, B.C.

Comment sought on forest contracts

The Ministry of Forests will hold a public meeting in Smithers June 12 to receive comments on recent amendments to the Forest Act.

The regulations under examination are the contractor clause, requiring tree farm license holders to contract out a percentage of their annual cutting, and the timber harvesting contractor regulation, which requires all harvesting contracts to be in writing and provide for dispute resolution.

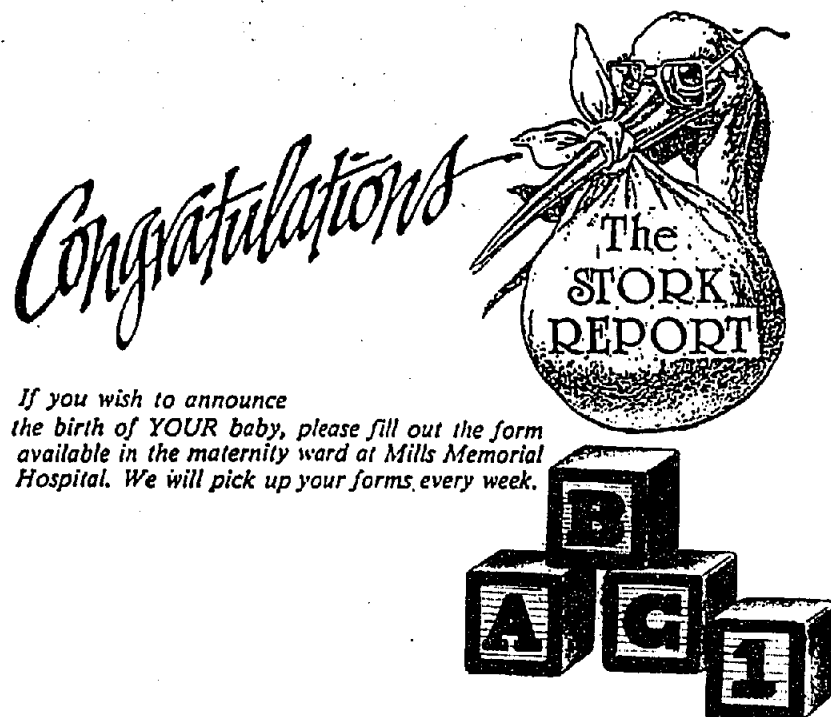
The meeting is the last in a series of six to be held around the province. The consultant in charge of the meetings, Kent Woodruff of Kamloops, will receive written submissions on the issues until June 13. Anyone interested in making a presentation at the meetings or sending in a written brief can contact Woodruff at 1-372-1221.

Jobless rate up slightly

The Terrace office of Employment and Immigration Canada reports that the April rate for unemployment is up slightly for northern B.C. compared to March but down from the same month in 1989.

Statistics Canada pegged the April rate at 9.4 percent, up from March at 8.3 percent. The local office notes that the figures "should be used with caution" due to what they term "sampling variability".

In the area covered by the Terrace office benefits worth \$3,007,710 were paid out in April.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

BRASH — Tye Cameron has arrived, much to the delight of Thom, Joyce, Gavin and Darby, on May 14, 1990 at 5:29 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. An anniversary gift for Nana and Grandpa Irwin! Thanks a million to Vivian and Dr. Lee!

SIMONS — Debbie and Malcolm are proud to announce the birth of their son Adam Paul on May 26, 1990, weighing 9 lbs. 11½ oz. A little brother for Lauren and Stephen. Thanks again, Dr. Almas and Cathy.



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It's an offer worth \$40.

Natural gas is a convenient and economical way to heat water. So if you have a gas line into your house, your best option is to convert to gas the next time you buy a water heater. To help you out, B.C.Hydro, along with your gas company, will give you a \$150 cash discount if you purchase a

new gas water heater within the next year.

But if you don't have gas service in your home, we'd still like your electric water heater to be as energy-efficient as possible. So, when we install the insulating blanket, we'll give you a coupon that's good for a \$20 rebate on a new Power Smart electric water heater.

If for any technical reason your electric water heater cannot be fitted with an insulating blanket, we'll offer you the same \$20 rebate.

So bundle up. Your water heater will save heat, you'll save on your electrical bills, and we'll all save energy.

To arrange for a contractor to install the water heater blanket, call

Lawrence Watson
at 638-0140

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

BC Hydro



*For safety reasons, natural gas, propane and oil-fired water heaters do not qualify for this offer.
Applies to B.C.Hydro customers only.

Coming Events

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is now open to the public five days a week, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information regarding school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, phone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508.

The Terrace and District Arts Council is accepting applications for their scholarships for summer fine arts courses. For further information, please write to Box 35, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 or call 635-2529. Deadline for applications is May 31, 1990.

Team Play Horseshoe — There will be a horseshoe training program for anyone who would like to play. Come out Wednesday evenings or Sunday afternoons. It is fun and good participation. For more information, call 635-2856.

Wednesday, May 30 — The opening reception at 7:30 p.m. at the Kitimat Centennial Museum for "Portraits of the Wild", photographs by Joanne Monaghan and Brian Bagatto (runs until June 24). This exhibition features color photographs of Mt. Elizabeth, alpine flowers and lakes, aerial views of glaciers and the Kitimat Valley, as well as wildlife and landscapes of the region. Museum hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 31 — The Terrace Little Theatre will present Terrace's debut of Daniel Barnswell's exciting new play "Room 44" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall. Out-of-town patrons can contact 635-6244 for reservations.

Saturday, June 2 — It's children's day at Elks Park, starting with a parade at 10 a.m. from the Elks Hall on Tetraut St. to the park. Activities will include races, tug-of-war, and prizes for the best costumes and bicycle decorations. Events go all day. For more information, call 635-3372. (Sorry, kids, we were rained out the first time!)

Saturday, June 2 — St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be holding a garage/bake/plant sale in the parking lot, 4506 Lakelse Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pie and ice cream in the church building.

Saturday, June 2 — B.C. Seniors' Games Society, Zone 10, will be holding a GIANT GARAGE SALE from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 4807 Olson Ave., Terrace. Anyone wishing to support the Seniors may leave articles for the sale at 4807 Olson or phone 635-3352 (after 4 p.m.) for pick-up.

Saturday, June 2 — pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street. Sponsored by B.C.O.A.P.O. Everyone welcome.

More Coming Events on page A16



SUSHI ANYONE? Pat Ogawa from Skeena Cellulose showed the kids in Mrs. Easton's Grade 6 class at Clarence Michiel school that he can do more than run operations for a multi-million dollar woods company. Ogawa was in the school early this month to speak to students about life in Japan, speaking and writing Japanese — and cooking. He made sushi for the class, and they *liked* it.

June jots: events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- June 2:** Death of Lou Gehrig (1941), and investigative reporter, Don Bolles (1976).
- June 3:** U.S. tax resister Gordon Kahl gunned down (1983); Ayatollah Khomeini descends (1989).
- June 4:** Czech patriots assassinate Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi terrorist (1942).
Peaceful Tasaday tribe of Philippines disrupted by "civilization" (1971).
Beijing: Three-week street riot subdued by "People's Army" (1989).
- June 5:** Birth of Adam Smith, Scottish founder of and apologist for capitalism (1723).
- June 6:** First drive-in movie opens for business and pleasure (1933).
Rising Sun eclipsed at Midway (1942); D-DAY, FRANCE (1944).
Zurich: Death of Carl Gustav Jung (1961); Los Angeles: death of Robert Kennedy (1968).
- June 7:** Dorothy Parker quips no more (1967); Ann Hanson flips tomato at Canadian pol (1984).
- June 8:** FULL MOON, 1990.
- June 9:** Birth of Peter Romanov aka "The Great", first among Russia's Tsars (1672).
- June 11:** Kamehameha Day, Hawaii; Israel whips Arab Nations in "Six-Day War" (1967).
- June 13:** Birth of the poet and Irish patriot, William Butler Yeats (1865).
- June 14:** USA: Flag Day (since 1897); Moral Majority comes to grips with life (1989).
- June 15:** Dawn of Democracy: Runnymede: King John signs the Magna Carta (1215).
Ben Franklin flies his kite during lightning storm (1752).
American secret police agency, the FBI, established (1924).
John Lennon meets Paul McCartney (1956).
- June 16:** Cosmonautte Valentina Tereshkova of USSR first woman in space (1963).
- June 17:** Watergate for Nixon (1972).
- June 18:** Waterloo for Napoleon (1815).
Death of Marshall Georgi Zhukov (1974), and journalist I.F. (Izzy) Stone (1989).
Anchorage: Exxon Corporation goes on trial for "crime against nature" (1990).
- June 19:** U.S. electrocutes Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, alleged spies (1953).
- June 20:** TAPS: Trans Alaska Pipeline Service company turns on the juice to Valdez (1977).
- June 21:** Black Hole of Calcutta consumes 146 Brits in 10 hours (1756).
John Hinckley declared insane (1982) for shooting Reagan with .22 cal. gun.
U.S. Supreme Court declares open season on torching U.S. flag (1989).
SUMMER SOLSTICE, 1990 ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
- June 22:** Hitler tweaks the "Bear" by invading USSR (1941).
- June 23:** Chris Sholes patents the first working typewriter (1868).
- June 24:** Scotland: Battle of Bannockburn settles the dust (1314).
Venetians John and Sebastian Cabot sight land at Labrador, North America (1497).
Napoleon tweaks the "Bear" by invading Russia (1812).
Pilot Ken Arnold clocks nine UFOs speeding at 1656 mph near Mt. Rainier (1947).
- June 25:** Sioux Nation whacks U.S. Cavalry at Battle of Little Big Horn River (1876).
Czechoslovakia: New word coined: Robot (1925).
- June 26:** "... Over There..." American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) land in France (1917).
United Nations founded at San Francisco to polite applause (1945).
New Guinea: Anglican priest William Gill and 23 others sight UFOs in sky (1959).
- June 27:** Rad-Labour IWW founded at Chicago to raucous foot-stomping (1905).
- June 28:** Decapitation of John the Baptist (AD 28) and Jayne Mansfield (1967).
Birth and death, resp., of J.J. Rousseau (1712), and the runner, Terry Fox (1981).
G. Princip precipitates WWI by assassinating a blue blood (1914).
- June 29:** CIA hits Guatemalan democracy (1954) on behalf of United Fruit Company.
Death of the entertainer, Tim Buckley, age 28 (1975).
- June 30:** Charles Blondin trips across Niagara Falls on tightrope (1859).
Mysterious "Tunguska Fireball" flattens 1,500 square miles of Siberia (1908).
The mother of Martin Luther King, Jr. gunned down in American church (1974).

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as
the shining light, that shin-
eth more and more unto the
perfect day.
Proverbs 4: 18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: Every 2nd and 4th Sunday, 4th Sunday: hymns only
Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group: 7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service: 8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time: 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries * Home Bible Studies * Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2821
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

New CNIB rep checks out local concerns and services

by Betty Barton

Since 1918, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) has been working to ease the condition of blind people across Canada and to prevent blindness. The CNIB is a non-profit agency, primarily funded by the United Way. Only 7.2 percent of their annual budget comes from government subsidy.

In order to serve the increased number of northern British Columbians with failing or poor vision, the CNIB recently sent Wendy Goebels, their area representative, through Terrace and other communities in the region "to provide regional access to all our clients." Goebels was accompanied by Sylvia Smith, a CNIB career counsellor.

The two women visited Terrace as the first of at least three annual trips they hope will meet the needs

of visually impaired area residents. During their short stay in Terrace, they also made a presentation to one of the two Terrace Lions' Clubs. Goebels explains, "The relationship between the Lions and CNIB has been a close one." CNIB also want to assure Kitimat residents that they haven't been forgotten. They will be visited next time in the early fall. At present, CNIB has 37 clients registered in Terrace and 28 in Kitimat.

The CNIB fosters the integration of blind and visually impaired persons into the mainstream of Canadian life. The CNIB has clients with a wide range of visual impairments that interfere with or restrict their normal activities. More than 75 percent of people eligible for CNIB services have some remaining vision. The definition of legal blindness is vision of less than 20 over 200. In other words, at a distance of 20 feet, a legally blind person can see only the large 'E' on the eye chart.

Wendy Goebels, as area coordinator, works as a counsellor to explain the clients' eye conditions, help the clients adapt to their visual impairments through creative problem-solving, raise funds and provide liason and public

relations. Sylvia Smith, as a career counsellor with rehabilitation certification, educates clients and employers about the numerous employment opportunities for the visually impaired, the aids, and the various government assistance programs available to help both employer and client adapt to the work environment.

Goebels and Smith, "bring the store to our clients" in the form of adaptive equipment. The hardware includes optical aids, ranging from simple magnifying devices to closed circuit television systems that enlarge small print, that enable some visually impaired persons to read. Travel skills are acquired through orientation and mobility training with professional staff. Mobility aids, such as the white cane, dog guide or sighted guide, assist blind and visually impaired persons to travel safely and independently.

One of Goebel's many goals in her job as area representative for the CNIB is to bring a service team to this area to do a comprehensive two-day workshop — with one day geared towards community healthcare professionals and another day specifically for clients of the CNIB. For further information on the CNIB and its services, call 321-2311 in Vancouver.



Help and independence for the blind are what Wendy Goebels, CNIB representative for northern B.C., and career counsellor Sylvia Smith offer through a variety of programs. The two were in Terrace recently to talk with local CNIB members and assess services in the community.

HandiDART service begins in Terrace on July 3

The implementation of a HandiDART system in Terrace is running on schedule. According to B.C. Transit assistant planner Graeme Masterton, the HandiDART buses are expected in Vancouver anytime now and they should arrive in Terrace in about three weeks. At that time, says Masterton, training will begin for dispatchers and drivers for the new special needs transit system. The HandiDART service will begin on July 3.

Terrence Home Support Services supervisor Betty Stewart says the arrival of the new buses will be heralded with newspaper ads and pamphlets outlining the HandiDART routes and schedules, and there may also be a display at Skeena Mall. Public awareness is the key to access, she explains.

In thinking back over the two years of hard work it took to get the HandiDART concept from dream to reality, Stewart says a number of people were involved but only a few were consistent throughout. She says credit for the new special needs transit system belongs to Gert Grundmann, Eileen Frank, Joyce Krause and Terrace city council. Without their help, says Stewart, the HandiDART system might still be nothing more than a dream.

Miscalculation

A headline on page B9 of the May 16 Terrace Review indicated that overpayments amounted to .02 percent of unemployment insurance benefits paid in the Terrace area during fiscal 1989. The headline should have read two percent.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Travel or visiting arrangements may cause some upheaval in the status quo. It's a short term upset. Relax and enjoy the diversion.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Financial interests can be profitable. Mate or partner comes up with some surprisingly good tips on increasing income.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Promote your ideas now while you are able to demonstrate the many talents you possess. Think before you speak.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Don't be surprised when the support you've counted on from co-workers seems to vanish. The ball is in your court.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Social plans may have to be rearranged due to organizational upheaval. Results should be quite productive for you.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Domestic issues come to a climax. You'll have to get your priorities straight—is it career or domestic?

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A decision that must be made gets your nerves on edge. Make up your mind and get on with your life.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

A financial misunderstanding looms as a threat to security. Study the facts in detail before making a judgment.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Some special handling in mate or partnership matters is called for. Look for the underlying cause behind the eruption.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Others take advantage of you only with your permission. Time spent on your wounded ego is wasted. Snap out of it!

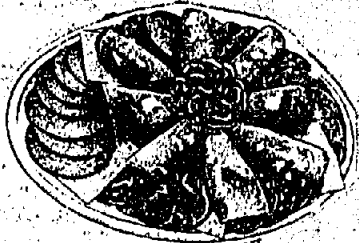
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Friends and lovers are a big part of the picture. Ties that bind become more meaningful and hold promise.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

You feel torn between loyalty to family, or career enticements. It's not really a contest. There's room for both.

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WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
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Referred to committee: Terrace city council, May 28

The following items were referred by Terrace city council May 28 to committee or some other agency for further study and a recommendation, and may be discussed at the next scheduled meeting. Council committee meetings are normally open to the public and you may attend if interested. For more information on meeting agenda or scheduling changes phone deputy administrator Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Tuesday, June 5, at 12 noon:

(1) A complaint from Olga Power of 4315 Birch Ave. regarding a recently completed house addition built by Ed Kenney at 4317 Birch Ave. According to Power, a Board of Variance hearing ruled the addition non-conforming three years ago because it extended within five feet of Kenney's "cliff edge" property line. The city issued a building permit last week without consulting the Board of Variance, however, allowing Kenney to complete the addition.

(2) A request from Terrace Home Support Services for complimentary HandiDART user tickets for senior and handicapped riders to mark the July 3 opening of the new HandiDART and Para-Transit bus service.

(3) Minutes from a Financial Information Subcommittee of Management Staff. Recommendations call for a phasing out of the current Concord computer programs, interim staff training on the Concord system, a review of the city's data base as it relates to bylaw management requirements, a new computer system for the recreation department, computer maintenance and management systems for public works, and that the city pursue a long term goal of acquiring a new computer system.

Planning and Public Works Committee, Wednesday, June 6, at 1 p.m.:

(1) Following a presentation to council by six Caledonia Senior Secondary students, council has agreed to assist in a Howe Creek fisheries habitat upgrade program named the "Howe Creek Renewal Project". Council has agreed to provide transportation for a June 8 cleanup project, provide funding to the project through the city's litter fund, provide a letter of support in principle for a Environmental Partners Fund application, and coordinate the renewal project through the Recreation Committee. To be considered by the Public Works Committee are requests for city acquisition of Howe Creek land and cooperation in controlling or stopping ditching, culverts and land development in the Howe Creek Corridor.

(2) A request for some form of relief from the first bill for Sewer and Water services ever received by the Tuck Street Senior Citizens Complex. The city's bill is for \$45 per tenant for the first quarter billing period.

(3) A complaint from Joan Marr of 4608 Tuck regarding the quality of crumbling asphalt curbing installed last fall. Marr says the curb in question crumbled within

two hours of being installed and she wants to see the job done right.

Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Thursday, June 7, at 12 noon:

(1) Minutes from the last Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission meeting. Topics include the Northern Silviculture Committee's "Summer Workshop" to be held in Terrace in July, the Alaska

trade delegation, Strong Communities in the 90's, the elimination of left turns at Lakelse at Emerson and Kalum in both directions, and traffic management alternatives at Lazelle and Eby.

(2) A memo from tourism and economic development officer Peter Monteith on his participation in Trade and Investment 90 held in Hong Kong earlier this month. Monteith says the trade show was

a "good start" in redirecting the flow of Hong Kong immigrants from urban to more rural Canadian centers and that council should now meet with Hong Kong investor fund representatives in Vancouver, arrange a northwest region tour for Hong Kong investors, and consider participation in future investment shows. Community and Recreation Services Committee, Thursday,

June 7, at 4 p.m.: A letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture inviting applications to host the 1993 and 1994 B.C. Summer and B.C. Winter Games. The province will provide approximately \$800,000 to each Summer Game host and \$600,000 to each Winter Game hosts as well as a \$70,000 legacy grant for each games host.

— Continued on page A14

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Terrace Review
4335 CHIEF AVENUE, TERRACE, B.C. V8E 1M1

635-7840

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Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legal, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819. D5476.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. SS-454 Chev Pickup - New 1990 collector edition. Hard to find, must sell! Call 644-7131 or 545-5728.

Volvo and Suzuki: For your best deal call Abbotford Imports 1-859-2813. We deliver anywhere in British Columbia. Collect calls accepted. DL7922.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

FREE booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get the facts. Call FOUNDATION FOCUS 1-800-663-7774, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. PDT, M-F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Invest \$12,000 in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect: Mr. D. Chaisson, (604)860-1200.

START YOUR own import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

Ready for change? Join the best home party plan. Best product, people, service, promotions. We're tops selling fashion trends. Call Lynn Rooney, toll-free 1-800-268-5670.

EXTRA INCOME! Clip newspaper items \$2.00 to \$2.50 each! "Work" at Home! Write TODAY for FREE details - Clippings (BC1), #150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1M4.

SALMON ARM GO-KARTS. Established business plus fast food service. 1.37 acres. TCH exposure in recreation area. 1/4 mile track. Ideal family business. Asking \$225,000. 832-3177, 832-6060.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVERS LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalogue. LOVERS LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPERS ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. V9W 2C6. PHONE: (604)286-1010.

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Cemetery Markers by European Craftsman. Manufacturing stone, granite, marble memorials, plaques, urns. Fireplaces, countertops. Tradesman's Monuments, 10355 Jacobson Street, Mission. V2V 4H9. 826-9114; Fax 826-0833. Lowest prices possible.

EDUCATION

GRADUATE to a great future. **HOSPITALITY EMPLOYMENT TRAINING.** 12 wk. F/T: starts Sept 10/90. Apply now. Student loans. 738-3155. Dubrule Culinary Academy. Toll-free 1-800-667-7288.

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-850-1972.

Plan Your Own Successful Small Business. We offer an 8 month **SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.** Apply now for September. Contact our LAN: **GARACAMPUS 324-5445.**

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

DIESEL ENGINES. 4, 6, 10 horsepower, including spare parts. **7KW DIESEL GEN/SET.** 3/4 horsepower **ELECTRIC MOTOR.** Wholesale prices. America Corporation, 668 Beach Drive, Victoria. V8S 2M8. (604)598-8683.

FOR SALE MISC

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)298-0666.

LOVE NEST. "ORDER BY MAIL." -Lover's Toys, Sexy Novelties. -\$4 color catalogue. Love Nest, 161 East 1st St., North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 1B2. (604)987-1175. See this ad every other week.

Surrey, B.C. June 12, Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers are selling 50 used forklifts to highest bidder. Rough terrain, pneumatic, solid tires, 3000-25000 lbs., gas, diesel, propane, electric.

ATTENTION WINE & BEER makers. WINEART invites you to call now for your mail order info. or catalogue. Orders over \$50, we'll pay postage. 1-800-663-5382. In the Yukon please call: 731-4739.

Busy fast-food restaurant with bakery. Quiet equipped. Confectionery. Only in-mall restaurant in sunny Lillicoil. For full details contact (604)256-4734. After 6:00 p.m. (604)256-7620.

Singalong backing tracks. Over 3500 songs on BASF chrome cassettes. Write for a free catalogue. Mayfair Music: #209-2600 John St. Markham, Ontario, L3R 2W4.

FOR SALE MISC

"World's Greatest Gourmet Caesar Salad". Surprise yourself and friends. Recipe \$4.95. W.Yoos, Box 275, Surrey, B.C. V3T 4W8. You will not be disappointed/one insertion only.

GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE GARDENER'S STORE, 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

HEALTH

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS. Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss, Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and More. **FREE CATALOGUE.** Write: **VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dept. BC15, 260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5. 1-800-663-0747. In Vancouver, 321-7000.**

HELP WANTED

Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604)681-5456. Or: RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2.

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

OFFICE CLERK REQUIRED for Ford dealership in Upper Fraser Valley. Dealership experience preferred. Apply in writing with resume to: Box D-66, c/o The Chilliwack Progress, 45860 Spadina Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C., V2P 6H9.

Overseas positions. Hundreds of top-paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details: Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

Physiotherapist required for Diagnostic and Treatment Centre. Come spend summer in the beautiful Bulkley-Valley. Full-time position available, June 4-October 5, 1990. Wages according to H.S.A. collective agreement. Contact: H.White, Administrator; Houston Health Centre; Box 538, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. Phone: 845-2294 or Fax: 845-2005

Fully Experienced upholsterers urgently needed. Permanent Full and Part-time available. Top wages. Gibsons B.C. on the beautiful sunshine coast. W.W. Upholstery and Boat Tops. 886-7310.

Editor required for the Jasper Booster. Minimum two years experience preferred. Send resume with salary expectations to: Jasper Booster, Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Overweight people to lose up to 25 lbs. in 30 days and earn extra \$\$\$\$. 100% guaranteed. 100% natural. Toll-free B.C. 1-978-3019.

Make your dream come true. Hauling on the highway. We have the truck and the job for you. Phone Russ; days, 378-4204; evenings, 378-6306.

WANTED: 85 overweight people to lose 10-29 lbs. in 30 days on new diet disk program. Medically & nutritionally approved. Call Faith 1-978-3068 toll-free.

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER-Okanagan. A Residential Manager is required to supervise 4 Mentally Handicapped Adults in a multi-handicapped residential home. Responsibilities will include: staff supervision and training, budget administration, program development, and direct care for multi-handicapped clients. This position provides benefits and will appeal to those presently earning 24,000 per year. Please reply in complete confidence to: Ms. Mukli Bath: Manager of Residence, A.E.A.M.H., Box 94, Armstrong, B.C., V0E 1B0. 546-3005.

Rest house manager - field area. An established national company providing commercial feeding and accommodation services. We require a manager with minimum five years experience in food costing, cash and inventory controls, staff scheduling, menu planning, and strong management skills. We offer an excellent salary package plus an attractive benefit program and the opportunity for advancement. Suitable for a couple. All replies in strict confidence. Submit your resume - salary expectations to The Credit Realty Corp. Ltd., Hallmark Hotels Ltd., Rosemont Investment Corp., 45 Charles Street East, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1S2. Telephone 1(416)964-9191.

McEwan GM (Terrace) needs journeyman automotive mechanic plus wheel alignment technician. Journeyman rate is \$18.30 p/h. Phone 635-4941 for appointment or mail resume to: Service Manager, McEwan Motors, Box 940, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2.

Jack'N Jill Daycare, Box 373, Ashcroft, B.C., requires three 1/1 workers with E.C.E. certificate. Special need or under 3 training an asset. Resume required.

Representatives Wanted. Earn extra money showing tasteful, quality, affordable underwear. Lingerie/Loungewear through home parties. Featured on Donahue. Work full/part time. Call Bernice 1-462-8219.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUDDLES WATERPROOF DIAPERS. Eight layer cotton diaper with a waterproof shell. A custom fit with adjustable velcro tabs. Call CUDDLES hotline TOLL-FREE: 1-800-565-8831.

PERSONALS

Happy 17th Male Adoptee, June 5/73, Vancouver. Birth Initials R.M.H. Paternal Grandmother wishes contact with adoptive parents. C.A.R.A. (604)277-8255.

PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT. WE NEED 40 OVERWEIGHT PERSONS TO LOSE 10-29 LBS. IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS WITH THE BRAND NEW HERBALIFE DISC PROGRAM. TOTALLY NATURAL. DOCTOR RECOMMENDED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION. EARN \$\$\$ WHILE YOU LOSE. 1-978-3059 TOLL FREE.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

1 Belgian Team. 8 years old, harness and rigging. Logging horses. Call evenings 256-4550.

LLAMAS FOR SALE - (Legacy Classic Sale III). 60 llamas being sold at auction on June 9, 1990 in Red Deer, Alberta. Call (403)346-3148 for details.

REAL ESTATE

Kamloops and Area Properties. Write for information or Buyer's guide to: Inland Realty, 322 Seymour St., Kamloops, B.C., V2C 2G2. Attn: Property Coordinator. Phone: (604)374-3022.

RELAX COUNTRY LIVING. 1.5, 10 acre lots. Water, hydro, telephone, river view and river front. 30 miles west of Kamloops. Call collect: (604)373-2282.

Fantastic 217 acres - North Okanagan, easy access, river frontage, privacy, irrigation, fenced, power, phone, and lots more. Asking \$295,000. Contact Lisa Mailer, Downtown Realty, Lumby, 547-9266.

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WANTED: Experienced collector wishes to purchase older Moorcroft pottery. Especially fish, tree or mushroom designs and any tea or dinner services made by Moorcroft or Macintyre. Call collect: Victoria (604)658-2895, (604)658-4312.

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RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

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Employment Opportunities

TOLSEC

TOLSEC CANADA INC. is now accepting applications for the position of **TELE-RECEPTIONIST** - approx. 20-30 hrs/week.

The successful applicant will possess the following:

- 1 year previous office related experience
- 35+ wpm typing
- Pleasant telephone manner
- Ability to deal effectively with the public
- Flexibility to work shifts and weekends

Please apply with resume and hand-written cover letter to: **Tolsec Canada Inc., 3238 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4. Attention: Leona Klein.**

Employment Opportunity with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

Employment Opportunities



VACANCY HOLIDAY RELIEF PAYROLL CLERK

The City of Terrace requires an individual familiar with computerized payroll systems to work during the period **June 18 to August 3, 1990.**

The individual will be required to verify accuracy and process data for the bi-weekly payroll runs, administer benefit plans, etc.

The preferred applicant should have two years' related work and bookkeeping experience, have a working knowledge of computers, and be very accurate and detail oriented.

Salary is \$14.79/hour (1989 rate) and working hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Applications will be received by the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 8, 1990.

Personnel Director, City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8
Telephone: 635-6311 — Fax: 635-4744

TECHNICAL ADVISOR BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

The 16-37 Business Development Centre Society is seeking a Technical Advisor for its Business Development Centre (BDC).

THE POSITION: The Technical Advisor will report directly to the Manager of the BDC and will be primarily responsible for assisting clients in counselling in the area of cash flow, marketing, merchandising and business plans. Completion of business proposals, loan applications, collections of accounts and all reports necessary for clients and the BDC's operation.

THE PERSON: The person we seek must be highly self-motivated, have excellent communication skills, be creative and able to relate to a diverse client group. Applicants should have demonstrated ability in: Financial Management including planning and preparation of a full spectrum of financial statements, preparing business proposals, demonstrated experience in business counselling and lending role.

A Post Secondary degree in Business Administration, Financial Management, a related field such as bookkeeping or an equivalent mix of education and experience will describe our ideal candidate. Skills in using business software, the ability to work with other staff and under supervision of the Manager and a volunteer Board of Directors; demonstrated time management, planning and self-supervision ability as well as knowledge of the 16-37 Region would be a definite asset.

The position offers a competitive salary based upon education and experience.

Further information and a complete job description may be obtained from the undersigned.

Applications and Resumes will be accepted by: **J.F. Whitney, Manager 16-37 BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE #101 - 4650 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6 until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 1st, 1990.**

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Required for progressive prevention oriented practice. Excellent remuneration and benefits with opportunity for personal and professional growth and development through continuing education.

Apply with resume to:
Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti's Office
4623 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
635-2552

Delivery drivers wanted. Phone 638-1500 and ask for Gerry. 5/30p

Experienced shake block cutters required, canting experience an asset. Phone 1-826-6781. 5/30p

Full-time babysitter required, preferably live-in. For more information, phone 635-4596 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ask for Karen. 5/30p



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Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

**Energetic, Motivated
Hairdresser Wanted**
to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience.

Apply at:

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638-8787
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

For Sale

For Sale

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT REVENUE RENTAL HOUSING COMPLEX includes a mix of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom housing plus trailer pads on 2 acres in Thornhill. Asking \$225,000. Phone 635-4453.

TERRACE DRUGS (Northern Health Care)

All store fixtures must be sold. Phone **Allan Dubeau at 635-7274**

REUM MOTORS LTD.

4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Telephone 635-2655

1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top, loaded
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-door
1981 Cadillac Saville, 4-door
1980 6-cyl. 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed
1978 Blazer, mechanically good, some rust
1978 Cut-away 1-ton van
1977 Pontiac, 4-door, for parts only
1977 Ford T-Bird, 2-door, hard top
1979 GM crew cab
1981 GM 1/2-ton diesel pickup

Recreational vehicles

1978 25-ft. Winnebago, model C25 (clean, new tires, batteries)	\$20,995.
1974 24-ft. Winnebago, 20-ft. awning, 3,500 power unit, loaded (clean)	\$14,500.
1973 25-ft. Vanguard travel trailer, T25	\$ 4,850.
8-ft. camper	\$ 950.

FOR SALE

Dartmouth Moduline Mobile Home: 3 months old; currently in Kemano. 924 square foot three bedroom - 14 x 70 ft. Asking \$35,700.00. New furniture available for purchase as an option.

Three Britco 10' x 24' Mobiles: complete with plan desks; one unit has a partition wall; electric heat. Asking \$8,600.00 each. All four trailers are currently in Kemano, but they can be shipped to Kitimat.

For further information contact Glen Thorne at 631-4133.



FOR SALE

1984 LTD STATION WAGON

Sealed bids accepted until June 1st. To view contact Northwest Community College 635-6511, Local 272.

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

"Great Investment"

1957 Chevy Bel Air, excellent condition, including tires and rims. Asking \$7,500. Can be seen at 4711 Tuck, or call after 5 p.m. 638-1541.

110x220 corner lot in Thornhill by golf course. Two-bedroom trailer with addition. Natural gas and hot water tank, wood stove. Asking \$32,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 638-8489. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 68,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnp

FOR SALE: 1982 14x70 Pacifica, skirting with vinyl, five appliances, better than average condition. Boulderwood Trailer Park. Phone Mary at 638-0800 or 638-1182. tfnc

CLASSIFIED

For Sale.

10x60 construction trailer, complete with alarm system, asking \$4,000; 1985 Renault Alliance, only 26,000 km, excellent condition, asking \$3,500 firm; medium-size deep freeze, asking \$225. Phone 635-9301 after 6 p.m. 5/30p

1985 Toyota 4-runner SR5, zlebarted, sunroof, like new condition, extras. \$14,000 OBO. Phone 624-4891. 6/8p

1983 Mazda RX7 GX. One owner, low mileage, maya gold, 5-speed, sun roof, leather seats, cruise control, stereo and more. Asking \$12,000. Will consider reasonable offers. Call Don or Robin at 635-2964 evenings or weekends. 6/6p

82'x120' lot for sale at the corner of McConnell and Munroe. Asking \$31,000. Phone 635-3409. 6/6c

1988 Subaru DL station wagon, 15,000 K, excellent condition. Phone 635-2212 or 638-1318. 6/8p

Vanguard camper, 9 1/2-ft., 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove with oven, furnace, toilet. On 1976 F250 S.C. with a/c - c/c. \$5,500. Phone 635-7719. 5/30p

House for sale on bench. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, 1,275 sq.ft., close to bus and school, natural gas heat and water, city sewer and water, wired heated shop with pit, carport, garden, 1 acre, all newly renovated, new roof. Phone 638-0231. 5/30p

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

1977 Oldsmobile (Deluxe 88), one owner, 34,000 miles, good winter and summer tires, good mechanical condition. Asking \$2,500. Phone 638-1161 or 638-1678. 5/30c

1985 Buick Skylark, auto, PB, air conditioning. \$5,900. Phone 635-6972. 6/20p

1979 Ford 1/2-ton. Has canopy and running boards. \$2,200. Phone 635-7998. 6/6p

1978 Datsun B210, 2-door, red in color. Asking \$500. Call after 5 p.m., 638-1541. 6/6c

Honda Goldwing, excellent condition, full dresser, stereo. \$2,500 firm. Phone 638-8373. 5/30p

1985 VT 1100c Shadow V Twin, L/C shaft drive, 12,000 km, like new. \$3,900 OBO. Phone 638-0784. 5/30p

Pekingese puppies, six weeks old. \$250 each. Phone 639-9551. 6/6p

1987 Jetta GL, like new, sun roof, power steering, 37,000 kms. Asking \$10,500 OBO. Phone 635-3434. 6/6p

One Artisan 10'x52' office trailer, complete with two plan desks, two end offices, reception area, wash-room, electric heat, selected office furniture included. Asking \$9,500. Currently in Kamano, but can be shipped to Kitimat. For further information, call John Brechin at 631-4133. 5/30p

Black and yellow registered Labrador Retriever puppies available from Clearlake Kennels. Excellent bloodlines for show, field and companions. Written guarantees on all puppies. Phone Prince George, (604) 560-5381. 5/30p

For Sale: 14' Hobblecat comes with trailer. Asking \$2,000. Phone 847-3007. 6/20p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2210 South Kalum Street. 5/30p

For Rent

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building - 3 phase power

DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments (IF AVAILABLE)
- ★ Rent starts at \$380.
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ References required

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

FOR RENT — On Queensway, large 2-bedroom suite, natural gas heat and hot water, fridge, stove, garbage pick-up included. \$425 per month. No pets or children. Phone 635-2837 evenings or weekends. 5/30p

FOR RENT — 750 sq.ft. office space for small business. Available May 15, 1990. 3974B Old Lakelse Lake Road, next to AGK. Reasonable rate. Phone 635-3535. 5/30p

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom condo in Terrace, 1 1/2 bathrooms, basement, fridge and stove, close to downtown. Available immediately. Phone 632-5967. 5/30p

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq.ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

Lost & Found

LOST — from Braun Street area, new men's 15-speed Krane mountain bike, blue and white. Reward for return. Phone 638-8217. 6/6nc

LOST — choker necklace, 16", white/yellow gold, in Hanky Panky's between 10:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Reward offered. Sentimental reasons. Phone 639-9753. 6/6nc

Notices

Terrace Neighborhood Public Market
will be closed from
May 27 to June 5
will re-open
Wed. June 6

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

For Rent

Notices

BEST GIRL'S HORSE CAMP. Learn English and Western riding in beautiful wilderness setting. Outdoor arenas for jumping and dressage, miles of incredible mountain trails. C.E.P. Certified Coach. Top Safety Standards. Saddletramp Camp, Southbank, B.C., VOJ 2P0. (604) 694-3521, evenings. Send for brochure and video. 5/30c

Northern Association of Injured and Disabled Workers — anyone having problems with obtaining your disability pensions or awards from CPP or WCB, please contact 635-5057 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6/20p

Pregnant and need help? BIRTH-RIGHT can assist you with free pregnancy testing, maternity and baby clothes. Many other services — all free and confidential. Call 635-3907 ANYTIME. 6/13p

DEATH NOTICES

ROWE — Marven Eugene, age 74, in Terrace, B.C. on May 18, 1990. Memorial services were held at the Kitwanga Community Hall on Monday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium.

WALLACE — Robert (Bobbie) Roderick, age 56, in Kitimat, B.C. on May 19, 1990. Funeral services were held at the Kitimaat Recreational Hall on Tuesday, May 22 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Dave Lowe officiating. Interment followed in the Kitimaat Village Cemetery.

WEBB — Audrey Mary, age 62, in Terrace, B.C. on May 19, 1990. Memorial services were held at the Christian Reform Church on Wednesday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Bill Glasspell officiating. Interment took place at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

LARGE — Annie Beatrice, age 92, in Prince Rupert, B.C. on May 18, 1990. Funeral services were held in Burnaby, B.C.

SMITH — Orrin (Chipper) Fraser, age 27, in Terrace, B.C. on May 20, 1990. Funeral services were held at the Terrace Salvation Army Church on Thursday, May 24 at 2 p.m. with Captain John Harker officiating. Interment followed in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

DeBALINHARD — Mary (Sofie) Sophia, age 67, in Kitimat, B.C. on May 21, 1990. Funeral services were held at MacKay's Funeral Chapel, Terrace, B.C. on Friday, May 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. Stan Bailey officiated. Interment followed in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

CROMP — Lewis William, age 75, in Prince Rupert, B.C. on May 18, 1990. Graveside services were held on Thursday, May 24 at the Prince Rupert Cemetery. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium.

MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of the arrangements for all the above.

DEATH NOTICES

FELL — Wilfred James, age 74, in Terrace, B.C. on May 5, 1990. Funeral services were held at the Terrace Salvation Army Church on Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m. with Captain John Harker officiating. Interment in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

BLABEY — Edward Walter, age 22, in New Hazelton, B.C. on May 9, 1990. Funeral services were held at Hazelton Seventh Day Adventist Church on Monday, May 14 at 1:30 p.m. with Pastor Bruce Boyd officiating. Interment in the Two Mile Cemetery.

BROWN — Kenneth William, age 26, at Cheni Gold Mine north of Smithers, B.C. on May 13, 1990. Funeral services were held in Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMORIAL NOTES

Gordon Lindsay Little
In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on May 30, 1989.
*As time unfolds the first year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.*
Julia and Family.

Personal



**Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's
40!
Happy Birthday,
Leean
From Maude**



**AIN'T IT
NIFTY
DAWNE'S
TURNED
FIFTY!!**

Wanted Misc.

WORK WANTED

Two bunchers and two grapple skidders available for work. Call Prince George 561-9110.

WANTED TO RENT — Two bedroom house near hospital. References available. Phone 635-9609. 5/30p

Carpenter/contractor willing to do framing, renovations, kitchen cabinets. Phone Bill at 842-6242. 5/30p

Legal

Tay-M Forest Products Ltd.
Suite 201 - 4548 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8
Phone: (604) 635-7227
Fax: (604) 635-2282

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescription, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is granted by the Ministry of Forest. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing during regular working hours at the location noted below until July 13, 1990.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to Greg Cowman, R.P.F., Silviculture Forester, Suite 201, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8, by the above date.

FLA 16882

Cutting Permit: 506; Cut Block: 1; Location: White River Meziadin; Area (ha): 117.8; Amendment (Yes/No): No.

Cutting Permit: 506; Cut Block: 2; Location: White River Meziadin; Area (ha): 81.0; Amendment (Yes/No): No. 5/30c

LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Duplicate Certificate of Title No. F3032 to Lot 6, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3047, except Plan 8438 Parcel Identifier #012-406-406

WHEREAS, proof of loss Duplicate Certificate of Title No. F3032 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Gordon Lindsay Little has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED this 16th day of May, 1990.

Terry Dinnell
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
May 30, 1990.

**If you don't know
what's going on,
things go on
without you.**

**read the
Terrace Review**

CLASSIFIED

Legal

NOTICE OF INTENT RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR "G" (LICENSEE RETAIL STORE) LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C., for a Licensee Retail Store on the premises situated at:

4529 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.,
Skeena Enterprises Ltd.,
(Operating as SKEENA HOTEL)

The above type of licence permits the sale of B.C. beer, wine, cider and coolers and imported wine and wine coolers for off premises consumption between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Residents and businesses located within a 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to:

General Manager
Liquor Control and Licensing Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

Written opinions must be received by May 31, 1990 to be considered.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ELECTRONIC/REMOTE TELEMETRY SERVICES

The Snow Avalanche Section of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is currently inviting proposals from qualified parties to provide electronic/remote telemetry services.

Generally, the work involved includes preparation, assembly, testing, installation, and repairs to the equipment forming the Ministry's remote telemetry weather station network. This network consists of 36 remote weather stations, 21 remote repeater stations and 12 base stations, located at high elevations throughout mountainous areas of British Columbia.

Interested firms may obtain the Request-for-Proposal Terms of Reference detailing the scope and requirements for the Proposals by contacting: Mr. G.W. Bonwick, Snow Avalanche Technician, Snow Avalanche Section, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Plaza Level - 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E6. Phone: 387-6361.

Complete proposals and company resumes, as specified in the Terms of Reference, must be received at the above address on or before June 29, 1990, to be considered. While the Ministry anticipates assigning two-three contracts to supply these services on an as-and-when needed basis, neither this request-for-proposal, nor the party's submission of a complete acceptable proposal as a result, shall bind the Ministry to retain that party for the services.

INVITATION TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for CONSTRUCTION OF HAZELTON EDUCATION CENTRE in Hazelton, B.C. for School District No. 88.

Bids will be received on or before 1990 June 22 by 16:00 hours Pacific Time at the office of The Secretary-Treasurer for School District No. 88.

Documents will be available from CJP Architects, 301 Sixth Street, New Westminster, B.C. commencing 1990 May 28 after 13:00 hours Pacific Time upon receipt of \$100.00 refundable deposit per document set, made payable to CJP Architects. Documents will be available to General Contractors only. No partial sets will be issued.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or by a Certified Cheque each in the amount of 10% of total bid price, as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.

Documents will be available for viewing at Construction Association Plan Rooms in Vancouver, Burnaby, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Courtenay, Campbell River and Nanaimo.

The Bid Depository system will apply to those trades listed in the Instructions to Bidders, which will be received not later than 1990 June 20 by 15:00 hours Pacific Time, at Bid Depositories in Vancouver, Prince George, Campbell River and Nanaimo.

Bids submitted will be deemed irrevocable and will remain unchanged for a period of 30 days after closing date. The contract will be awarded after full consideration of all bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

The Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9
Fax: (604) 635-4287

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Load restrictions on all roads within the Stikine Highway District, imposed pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highway Act", are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 a.m. on May 31, 1990.

FOR: Minister of Transportation and Highways

DATED: May 29, 1990

AT: Dease Lake, B.C.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

Wanted

Wanted

Tahltan Band Council

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. V0J 2W0
PHONE: 235-3241

BOARDING HOMES

The Tahltan Band Council in Telegraph Creek, B.C. will be needing Boarding Homes for Secondary students in September 1990 - June 1991.

There will be two girls, four boys in the area of Terrace, B.C. We pay \$375.00 (three hundred, seventy five dollars) per student. (Monthly).

If you are interested in being a Guardian, please contact us at 235-3361.

Prominent local woman off to Ecuador development project

Kim Saulnier (formerly Cordeiro) of Terrace is one of eight western Canadians chosen to go to Ecuador this fall with Crossroads International.

Crossroads gives Canadians the opportunity to live and work on development projects in Third World countries and to promote development and education in Canada. Over 3,000 Canadians have assisted on "self-help" work projects helping to build roads and houses, teaching in schools and working on farms and in clinics. In Canada, volunteers work with our network committees teaching Canadians about development and cultural issues.

Kim is taking a six-month leave from her job as Student Activities Coordinator at Northwest Community College to fulfill a life-long ambition to experience through travel. Coleen Kennedy, a colleague at NWCC, will temporarily take Kim's place.

Kim says, "It was so odd the way it all happened. It was meant to be." She had originally applied to work as a group leader for 10 months with Canada World Youth in a Third World country. Because of her lack of travel experience, it was suggested that she get involved in another Third World program as an individual, before she take on the task of working with 14 young people under Third World conditions with Canada World Youth. Crossroads was

one recommended avenue.

Kim immediately applied and was soon going through Crossroads' interview process. She explains that it was unusual for them to be doing interviews and placements at this time of year. But they were short of volunteers.

Kim will be commencing her contract with a final orientation and medical briefing in Toronto on Sept. 7. In the meantime, she has much to do. Crossroads receives some of its funding from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) and donations from numerous businesses, church groups, returned volunteers and individuals concerned with international development. It also relies heavily on its current volunteers to do promotion and fundraising prior to their placement in another country. The individual volunteer is responsible for travel costs and spending money.

She hopes to solicit donations from individuals and corporations and looks forward to hearing ideas from local individuals or organizations on fund raising she can work on.

Kim says this is just the beginning, though. She will soon learn of her destination in Ecuador and the scope of her job there. She'll have time to brush up on her Spanish, and then head off to Ecuador as a Crossroader, ambassador for

George Little Park to be fenced

Children playing in the northeast corner of George Little Memorial Park will soon have some protection from city traffic. City council has decided to build a four-foot high, 100-foot long chain link fence north of the playground where the park borders on Davis Ave.

According to committee recommendation, this will prevent young children from running out on Davis — but Kalum Street is another matter. The committee noted that heavy traffic on Kalum St. is further from the playground and therefore no fence is required.

The city's decision to build a section of fence at the park follows a concern voiced by Candice Kerman of the Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program. According to Kerman, there are a lot of children using the playground and because there is a lot of fast-moving traffic, no playground signs and no fence, they are in danger. She added that the completion of the new Copper-side store north of the park will add to this danger and that the concerns of her group should be addressed before a tragedy occurs.

Committee —

Continued from page A11

Referred to administration: Tourism and Economic Development Officer — A proposal stemming from a Committee of the Whole report that calls for the establishment of a regional Drug and Alcohol Treatment Centre in Terrace. According to information provided by RCMP inspector Larry Yeske and Victim's Assistance Program coordinator Karen Walker, drug and alcohol abuse is a predominate factor contributing to crime in the northwest.

Proclamations:

June 4 to 10 is "Hire a Student Week". All local employers are asked to get involved and "Hire a Student" to cover their summer staffing needs. Students are eager, enthusiastic and ready to learn, and Canada Manpower staff members Nicki Karlash and Ingrid Buhler are ready to match employer and student needs.

Regional district gets gold road role

by Tod Strachan

Premier Bill Vander Zalm's Iskut road announcement to the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines last week was received by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors with "jubilation" Saturday morning.

It may not have been the same jubilation Vander Zalm was hoping for, though. There was a hint of sarcasm in director Pete Weeber's voice when he used the word. And he wasn't alone. "Does this require us to dance on the table?" was chairman Jack Talstra's response.

The regional district's problem stems from the fact that they haven't been a part of the decision-making process from the beginning. Less than part of it, in fact. Their requests over the past several months for any scraps of updated information on the status of the road have been denied. "It's the best-kept secret in the province," one director noted last month.

Still, there was some mild enthusiasm in the board's reaction towards the announcement. The regional district, although they know nothing more than the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, has learned through a press release that an advisory committee is being set up to oversee the design of the road... and that committee includes the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine. Other committee members include the Tahltan Tribal Council and representatives of the mining companies involved.

Just how much authority this design committee will offer the regional district, however, remains to be seen. As is pointed out in the press release, the location and feasibility of the road have already been bought and paid for by the provincial and federal governments and 19 mining companies.

In referring to their inclusion on this advisory committee, Talstra noted: "This is another first." Telegraph Creek director Dan Pakula suggested their new role in the development of the road was due to their "expertise in business". According to Pakula, "We deal with marinas and ski hills so now we can get involved with building a road."

The board is happy to see the road project proceed, of course, from an economic development point of view it's what they wanted all along. It's just been their lack of involvement to this point that's caused them frustration. But they're left with another unanswered question. The board has shared a concern from the beginning that the Iskut road would be a private industrial road closed to the public. According to Les Watmough, this would make the area nothing more than a private hunting reserve for mine executives.

Jack Davis, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources shared the spotlight with Vander Zalm in announcing the project and stated: "This is not just a mining road. It will be built and managed to meet strict environ-

mental standards and fit in with other regional needs."

In response to their original access question, however, Minister of Forests Claude Richmond has responded by stating: "Our wilderness policy only applies to areas protected for their wilderness values in Provincial Forests. This policy does not apply to general back country areas." He points out that there are only three designated wilderness areas in the Provincial Forests area, though, and, "Areas

currently accessed by mining roads would not normally be considered for wilderness study." Richmond concludes his response by saying, "The issue of public access on roads to operating mines is normally addressed in the Mine Development Review Process."

Skeena MLA Dave Parker did confirm Thursday that the road will be open to the public, but the regional district was not informed prior to their Saturday meeting.

In Terrace Court

Monday, May 7

Dale Andrew Small was fined \$100 for breach of a probation order.

Shangara Lillian was fined \$50 for a bylaw violation.

Tuesday, May 8

Claudette Agnes Maikapar was given a three-month suspended jail sentence for causing a disturbance in a public place.

Wednesday, May 9

Colin Stephen Lincoln was given a six-month suspended jail sentence for breaking and entering and committing an indictable offense.

Daniel Leopold Parnell was given two six-month suspended jail sentences for assault and committing mischief.



CITY OF TERRACE (SENIORS ADVISORY COMMISSION)

The City of Terrace has eight (8) Commission positions available on the newly-formed Seniors Advisory Commission. Four (4) positions are of a two (2) year term and four (4) positions are of a three (3) year term.

The Commission has been formed in the interest of developing and maintaining a quality environment for senior citizens. The Commission will be responsible for advising Council, promoting senior's services and developing new ideas which will enhance the quality of life for seniors in the community.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT YOUR NAME

(in confidence) to:

The City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street,
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 2X8

ATTENTION: Mr. Peter Monteith

Please provide your background, interests and reasons for wishing to become a member of the Seniors Advisory Commission.

Closing date for applications is: June 8, 1990.



Kermode Friendship Society Family Violence Workshop June 6, 1990

The last in a series of three workshops on Family Violence.

The workshop will be at Kermode Friendship Centre on June 6th. Registration beginning at 9:00; workshop beginning at 9:30 - 12:00 and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The primary objective is to make participants aware of the factors that contribute to Family Violence and improve self control and problem solving abilities.

**NO COST FOR WORKSHOP
EVERYONE WELCOME**

W.C.B. Industrial First Aid Training Course in Terrace

Date: June 4 to June 15

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday

Place: Mills Memorial Hospital

Fee: \$300 includes W.C.B. exam and books

Instructor: Roger Cloutier

For information or
to register call:

845-7752

Days or Evenings

Sponsored by Northwest First Aid Training Agency



FOREST INDUSTRY

SUBMISSIONS REQUESTED ON THE

- Contractor Clause Regulation, and
- Timber Harvesting Contract Regulation

The Ministry of Forests has retained Kent G. Woodruff to obtain through public meetings, written and oral submissions to examine the effectiveness of the above regulations under the Forest Act. Oral and written submissions may be presented at any one of the following locations:

- May 28 Kamloops Dome Motor Inn
555 W. Columbia St.
- May 30 Williams Lake Sacred Heart Parish Hall
455 Pidgeon Avenue
- June 1 Prince George Elk's Club
1116 - 6th Avenue
- June 5 Cranbrook Inn of the South
803 Cranbrook Street
- June 7 Vancouver Pacific Palisades Hotel
1277 Robson Street
- June 12 Smithers Aspen Motor Inn
4268 Highway 16

All meetings will be held between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to present a written submission or make an oral submission should register beforehand. Registrants will receive a designated time on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, phone Kent G. Woodruff at 372-1221 in Kamloops.

Written submission must be received by 4:00 p.m.

Friday, June 15, 1990.

Kent G. Woodruff
#600 - 175 - 2nd Avenue
Kamloops, B.C.
V2C 5W1

Facsimile number: 372-8339



Ministry of Forests
Honourable Claude Richmond, Minister



Six-year-old Beaver Jonathan Sarsiat (above) doesn't appear to be feeling too secure as he's passed hand-over-hand down a line of fellow Beavers. But it was all in fun. The "Human Zipper" relay race was just one of several events that entertained about 50 Terrace-area Beavers from eight colonies during a season ending "Beaverie" at Rotary Park last Sunday. All in all, it was a fun day of food, pop and games that ended with only a few minor stomach aches and a lot of good memories.

Conventions under canvas?

The Terrace Public Library can breathe a sigh of relief. It's just possible that any competition to their expansion project caused by the proposed community recreation/convention center has lost some of its drive.

The city is buying a \$35,000 tent.

Somewhat like a miniature Saddle Dome in appearance, it's 20 feet high, 60 feet wide and 80 feet long. And according to alderman Danny Sheridan it has room for up to 800 people. Of course, no one on council has said this is our community center, but at about one percent of the estimated cost of building one, it could be a good buy and might last for years.

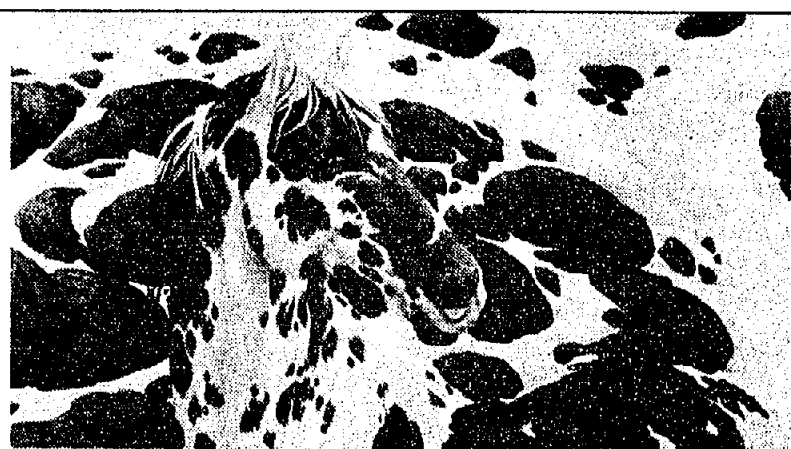
The tent idea has had obscure mention in council before but its actual purchase fell through the cracks of an in-camera Committee of the Whole report after the purchase was approved. Why in-camera? It's difficult to explain. Sheridan said something about it being an adjusted item handled in an in-camera budget adjustment meeting that had to be in-camera because the adjusted figures on the adjustments hadn't been adjusted yet and weren't available. If you

need a better answer, ask city hall.

On the plus side, though, a community-sized tent in our unpredictable climate could be useful. According to Sheridan, for example, the sides are removable and by leaving one end open it can be set up against the band shell.

Sort of a fly-by-night R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The tent will also be available for rent — if you plan on a large outdoor, rainy-day wedding or some other event, it might be nice — and in this way the city hopes to recover some, if not all, of the cost.



DISCOVER THE MAGIC OF BEV DOOLITTLE

And discover why Bev Doolittle's camouflage art has made her today's most sought after artist in print. Here's just one of the striking images that make up her latest release: *Hide and Seek*, a limited edition subscription suite of seven dramatic prints from The Greenwich Workshop. For more information on this new experience in the art of collecting, please visit, call or write our gallery today.

JON'S PHOTO GRAPHICS

4609 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P9
Phone 635-5288



Subject to availability

Coming Events

Sunday, June 3 — Coast Guard Day from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Sea Cove Base in Prince Rupert. Tours of Canadian Coast Guard vessels and base facilities. Also demonstrations and displays by Canadian Coast Guard, Canadian Forces Ground Search Team, Prince Rupert Marine Rescue, Communications Canada, Canada Customs, Prince Rupert Port Corporation, D.F.O., Search and Rescue Kitsallino Base, and much more.

Monday, June 4 — Project Literacy meeting at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Junior Secondary library. The volunteer tutor program, location of a mini-resource center and a coordinator for the program will be discussed. Call Elizabeth Snyder at NWCC, 635-6511 for more information.

Monday, June 4 — Birthright tea and baby shower will be held at the Pentecostal Church at 7 p.m. Come for a fun evening of entertainment and home cooking. Bring a new born baby gift to help us provide help for our Birthright clients.

Tuesday, June 5 — The next meeting of the Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will be held at 8 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. The discussion will be general as this is the last meeting until September. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

Tuesday, June 5 — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Auxilliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13, before summer stand down, will take place starting with a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. Bring some food and enjoy each other's company. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. For catering information, please contact Anne at 635-3955 and if anyone wishes to join the L.A., you can call Goldie at 635-6038.

Tuesday, June 5 — The Thornhill Bands will be having a "Spring Band Concert" at Thornhill Junior Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6 — The annual Senior Citizen Tea, sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple (O.O.R.P.), will be held at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault Street, Terrace at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Lots of prizes. All Seniors in Terrace are welcome to attend. For further information, call Vi Bonick at 635-9228 after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6 — General meeting of the Terrace/Thornhill band parents, room 18, Skeena Junior Secondary at 7:30 p.m. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

Saturday, June 9 — The Terrace Foster Parent Association and the Family Support Institute will present a workshop on sexuality. This workshop is designed for parents who have a son or daughter with a developmental disability. For more information or to register, contact Suzanne Higginson at 638-1865 or Judy Healey at 638-8756.

Saturday, June 9 — What can we do to help the alcohol or drug dependent person, the co-dependent, and ourselves? Watch "Under the Influence", a feature movie starring Andy Griffith, at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse on Kalum Street. A humorous skit titled "The Family" will be presented by the Terrace Little Theatre. Advance tickets only with limited seating, available at Sight and Sound, Benson Optical, Jim Fulton's office and Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services.

Monday, June 11 — The Terrace Child Development Centre cordially invites you to our annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m., 2510 S. Eby Street. The Centre will be open at 7 p.m. Please come and view our displays.

Friday, June 15 — Old-fashioned barn dance, sponsored by the Skeena Valley Fairs Assoc., from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound and the Terrace Co-op customer service counter. No admission to those under 19 years of age.

Saturday, June 16 — HOWDOYOU DO DAY!! The Terrace Travel InfoCentre would like to invite the entire community to come join them at their open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This special day is the official opening of another busy tourist season. Come in and see what the InfoCentre has to offer you, its residents, as well as its visitors.

Friday, June 22 — Take advantage of all the fresh fruits available. Find out how to use all your fruit, all year long. Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

July 16 to August 10 — The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club has booked Skeena Junior Secondary School for a gymnastics summer camp, Mondays through Fridays. Pat McRoberts, new head coach for the club, will be in charge of all programs. Children three years and up may register for one week or more, and registration forms can be picked up at All Seasons Sporting Goods. All proceeds from the camp will go towards construction of the club's new gymnasium, so come out for some summer tumbling fun.



ACCOLADES AND FLOWERS made up the fitting conclusion to Dance Revue '90 Friday night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. It was the 17th year for the annual performance of Vicki Parviainen's dance students, drawing a packed house and raising hundreds of dollars for

the Theatre Alive Society. The event showcased dancers from preschoolers to teens and dance varieties from jazz and tap to international folk and pop. Next year will be Vicki Parviainen's 20th in teaching Terrace's children to dance.



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

A new summer stretches ahead as I sit on the beach of Lakelse Lake. I watch toddlers shuffling barefoot through the sand, carrying plastic pails of lakewater for their newly-dug streams. Kids roll onto air mattresses and plastic toys in the cold shallow water, squealing with surprise as the spring-chilled water hits their backs. Teens gather in small herds along the beach, their bright shorts and tank tops urging summer's arrival. It's late May, and the weather is restless. The white and grey clouds slide easily across the sun, blocking its warmth and darkening the sand with its shadow. It looks like it might rain, though you can never tell around here.

I'm taking the summer off. Sitting here on the beach, I think everyone should have the summer

off. Nobody should have to work when there's sand to dig in and wieners to roast. Once, just once, can't we all be seven years old again? Can't we all soak in one more summer full of mosquitos and marshmallows, wet beach towels and hot inner tubes, and little sunburned shoulders that someone will later soothe with Noxema skin cream?

Being seven years old in the summer means sitting on the wet sand, not caring that your white shorts will get dirty, rubbing your feet together in the warm gritty stuff that will eventually find its way into your ears and hair. It means digging streams that go around sand mountains, and tiny bridges made out of sticks, with pebbles arranged to show the boundaries of your acreage. It means you can run into the lake,

throwing yourself into the icy water, feeling so glad to be swimming again that you aren't aware of the cold. It means running, swimming, and digging until you realise that you're starving, and someone has packed hot dogs, potato chips and green Koolaid.

Being seven years old in the summer means floating on an air mattress through a hot afternoon, and holding onto the feet of your big brother ahead, who can paddle his mattress faster than you. And just when the sun is unbearably hot on your back, you

roll off into the smooth cool water, kicking your legs deep into the lake, imagining how tasty your feet might appear to the fish below.

I can't really be seven again, except in my mind. As I write this, the wind picks up and the beach-sitters gradually leave. A sprinkle of rain splatters the sand, and the trees wave together, making that shushing sound that grows before a storm envelops the area. Whitecaps dance on the lake, and the beach is suddenly

empty. Yes, it's still May, not yet summer, but the optimism of June is just around the corner and I appreciate the opportunity to walk the empty beach, stepping around mountains and streams made in the sand, walking on a mass of small footprints near the shore. I'm taking the summer off, and it's a delicious feeling. I can squish the wet sand between my toes and skip rocks across the water. When I come back in the fall, perhaps I'll be different somehow. Who knows what it could do to a person, being seven years old in the summer again?

See you in September...

Inside Section B

- Sports — B2
- Arts, entertainment — B13
- A special report on Lyme disease in the Northwest — B6
- Who are we, anyway? A fifth anniversary profile of the Terrace Review staff — B9
- Teen Page, B15; Year Ago, B16

SPORTS

Golf club to expand

Expansion of the Skeena Valley golf club to 18 holes is now close to reality, due to a club decision to approve Paul Kaminsky's price and purchase plan for land he owns next to the current nine-hole establishment.

At a special club member meeting on May 22, more than 80 club members voted to go ahead with the purchase as soon as possible.

It's expected to be finalized by next week.

Although an exact purchase price isn't in place, it's believed to be close to \$150,000.

It would give Skeena Valley an extra 64 acres — more than enough for nine additional holes.

However, actual construction is several years away, probably

mid-1990's. Plans closer to fruition are for a driving range, with installation likely next year.

Financing the purchase will come from debenture sales, loan financing and other avenues of raising revenue.

This summer (likely June) will see Golf Design Services of Alberta examine the layout and recommend a plan for the overall course layout.

A professional company is touted to handle new construction.

Kitimat junior hockey finished

Those exciting plans to ice a Junior 'B' hockey team at Kitimat this season have been tossed out the window.

The Blackhawks' president Sherry Wallace says the team has packed it in due to funding problems.

Back in April, plans were announced to resume play after a year in mothballs. They had planned to open a conditioning camp for the last week in August, followed by a training camp in late September.

A pre-season invitational junior tournament was set up for October, plus a road trip to Alberta during Christmas week.

Wallace said they couldn't

continue due to the lack of a major sponsor. She said help was received from Alcan and Eurocan, but costs were simply too high.

Another contributing factor was the lack of area teams, which meant bringing in out-of-area squads for competition. For these games, Blackhawks paid all expenses. Fan interest also dwindled.

They delayed a cease in operation for a year and now are biting the bullet.

Meanwhile, the Hawks have set up a travel fund with monies remaining. They'll assist Kitimat youths travelling to national or provincial finals.

Today is the day: Fitness Challenge

Contributed by Terrace Parks and Recreation

Are you ready? It's almost here! May 30 is the day.

Last year's participation in Terrace was only 38.4 percent. We are shooting for double that this year. We want everyone to grab a partner and join us for 15 minutes of continuous physical activity, whether it be walking, swimming or playing tennis or ball, then register at one of our registration centers so you can be counted and aid Terrace to regain the Fitness Challenge title.

We've made it easy for you to register. There are registration centers all over Terrace and Thornhill, including the Terrace Aquatic Centre, the Terrace Arena, the Terrace Public Library, Delaney's in the Skeena Mall, All Season's Sporting Goods, Bert's Delicatessen,

Dynamic Health Services, Mohawk Gas Bar, Sundance Ski and Sport, Copperside I, II and IV and Northwest Community College Student Services office. We want everyone in Terrace and Thornhill to be involved in this fun fitness event. Join us for 15 minutes.

Remember, the rules say you do at least 15 minutes of continuous physical exercise and then register. It all must be done on May 30 before 8:30 p.m.

Prince Rupert has challenged Terrace and Kitimat, and your help is needed if Terrace is to win. Either plan an activity just for your friends, or join in events already happening in Terrace. Make sure you participate and register.

For more information on activities and how to register, call Shawn at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office at 638-1174.

The Scores Are...

STOCK CAR RACES AT THE TERRACE SPEEDWAY

May 13, 1990

Sportsman

Trophy Dash

1st Ernie Perkins

2nd Danny O'Brien

3rd Wes Patterson

Heat

1st Danny O'Brien

2nd Ernie Perkins

3rd Wes Patterson

Main

1st Danny O'Brien

2nd Ernie Perkins

Hobby "A"

Trophy Dash

1st Brent McCarron

2nd Blaine Kluss

3rd Ron Harris

Heat

1st Brent McCarron

2nd Ron Harris

3rd Blaine Kluss

Main

1st Blaine Kluss

2nd Ron Harris

Hobby "B"

Trophy Dash

1st Don Pearson

2nd Trevor Hanson

3rd Kerry Ross

Heat

1st Don Pearson

2nd Phil Truscott

3rd Trevor Hanson

Main

1st Don Pearson

2nd Trevor Hanson

Street "A"

Trophy Dash

1st Dave Reinhardt

2nd Steve Burkett

3rd Fred Cline

Heat

1st Dave Reinhardt

2nd Fred Cline

3rd Steve Burkett

Main

1st Fred Cline

2nd Dave Reinhardt

3rd Steve Burkett

Street "B"

Trophy Dash

1st Leon Lefebvre

2nd Dave Bruce

3rd Russel Cline

Heat

1st Dave Bruce

2nd Leon Lefebvre

3rd Russel Cline

Main

1st Leon Lefebvre

2nd Dave Bruce

3rd Russel Cline

"C" Class

Hobby

1st Connie Hanson

2nd Jean Pearson

Street

1st Michelle Burkett

Jamboree

Hobby

1st Don Pearson

2nd Blaine Kluss

Street

1st Dave Reinhardt

2nd Leon Lefebvre

3rd Russel Cline

SCRUB SOFTBALL R & R EXPRESS TOURNAMENT SCORES MAY 18-21, 1990

Field #1

Wilkinson's 9, Alkies 5

Coors Lite 20, Terrace Inn 10

Finning 8, Garfields 7

Roswood 19, Northern 3

Castouts 11, R & R Express 6

Roswood 13, Garfields 12

Dave's Plumbing 20, Wilkinson's 17

Roswood 10, R & R Express 9

Coors Lite 8, Wilkinson's 2

R & R Express 12, Garfields 9

Field #2

Kitselas Kypa 21, Skeena Gravel 16

R & R Express 20, Roswood 9

Alkies 11, Skeena Gravel 6

Wilkinson's 15, Kitselas Kypa 6

Alkies 20, Kitselas Kypa 9

Skeena Gravel 13, Thornhill Pub 3

Finning 18, Castouts 17

Skeena Gravel 20, Terrace Inn 7

Castouts 9, Roswood 3

Coors Lite 14, Castouts 11

Field #3

Dave's Plumbing 17, Thornhill Pub 13

Castouts 24, Northern Inn 1

Coors Lite 14, Alkies 10

Garfields 24, Kitselas Kypa 19

Terrace Inn 8, Thornhill Pub 7

Dave's Plumbing 13, Coors Lite 12

Coors Lite 13, Terrace Inn 12

Kitselas Kypa 26, Northern Inn 13

Alkies 22, Skeena Gravel 18

Finning 20, Dave's Plumbing 12

Final Day Results

Coors Lite 16, Dave's Plumbing 11

Wilkinson 18, Alkies 17

Wilkinson 11, R & R Express 9

Wilkinson 12, Dave's Plumbing 10 (for third & fourth)

Coors Lite 11, Finning 6 (first game of final)

Finning 9, Coors Lite 6 (championship game)

NORTHWEST MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

Terrace Teams

1 - Northwest Oldtimers

2 - Tymoschuk Agencies

3 - Skeena & Hamilton

4 - Terrace Juniors

Games at

Terrace NWCC

Kitimat Teams

6 - Ol' Keg Merchants

7 - Wee Geordies Pub

V - Visitors

H - Home

Games at

Kitimat Riverlodge #1

Date	Time	V vs H	Time	V vs H
Thurs May 24	7:00		7:00	1 - 6
Sun May 27	12:00	1 - 4		
	2:00	1 - 3		
	4:00	4 - 5		
Tues May 29	7:30	6 - 5	7:30	1 - 7
Wed May 30	7:30	7 - 4	7:30	3 - 6
Thurs May 31	7:00	3 - 5	7:30	1 - 6
Sun June 3	12:00	1 - 5		
	2:00	4 - 1		
	4:00	3 - 5		
Tues June 5	7:00	6 - 3		
Wed June 6	7:30	7 - 3		
Thurs June 7	7:30	7 - 1	7:30	4 - 6
Tues June 12	7:00	5 - 4		
Wed June 13	7:00	4 - 3		
Thurs June 14			7:30	5 - 7
Sun June 17	12:00	6 - 1		
	2:00	3 - 1		
Tues June 19	7:00		7:30	3 - 7
Wed June 20	7:00	5 - 3	7:30	3 - 6
Thurs June 21	7:00	5 - 3	7:00	7 - 6
Sun June 24	12:00	7 - 5		
	2:00	4 - 1		
	4:00	1 - 4		

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EVENINGS 635-2015

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Steelers become eight-time champs

The Terrace Steelers won the ladies zone soccer title for the eighth straight year on May 20 to represent the area at the B.C. Summer Games.

Prince Rupert Oceanview won the men's side handily, playing only one game and winning a second contest by default.

Terrace ladies had a tougher time in their three-team playoff. Both Terrace and Prince Rupert Cruisers posted easy victories over Houston.

Rupert downed Houston 6-1 while Terrace beat Houston 9-1.

In their round-robin matchup, Rupert and Terrace played to a 2-2 tie. The championship match saw Steelers beat Rupert 3-2.

On the men's side, Rupert beat their only opponent (Kitwanga) 8-0 in game one. Game two of this best-of-three went by default to Rupert when Kitwanga pulled out due to a death at their village.



The Terrace Steelers women's soccer team proved their mettle again this year, winning the zone competition for the eighth straight season. They'll represent the Northwest in the upcoming B.C. Summer Games.

Coming events in regional sports

The Elks and city recreation department's cancelled 'Victoria Day' sports day for families will now be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Elks Park. For information, phone 635-3372.

There's wheelchair basketball featuring Caledonia boys vs. Terrace Celebrity All-Stars on Monday, June 11 at 12 noon at Caledonia high school.

A 10-game summer singles bowling tournament is on at the Terrace bowling alley June 8, 9 and 10. Entry fee is \$50, \$4,000 in prize money. Sign up at the bowling alley.

All Seasons sponsors the annual Father's Day golf tournament on June 17 at the Skeena Valley golf club. Entry is \$20 — tee off at noon in four-player teams in scramble play. Limited entry, so enter now at All Seasons.

Kitimat's Chamber of Commerce

is sponsoring the 'Mark Fitzpatrick Dance' in honor of the Kitimat young man who plays goal for New York Islanders. It's at 6:30 p.m. on June 9 at Riverlodge community room. Proceeds go to Kitimat's Child Development Centre.

The annual charity golf tournament for Special Olympics takes place Sunday, June 3 at the Skeena Valley golf club. Sponsored by Skeena Broadcasters, Northern Motor Inn, Labatts and McEwan GM, the entry fee is \$65. You must sign up at CFTK by May 31.

The annual Big Bob's Ball-Banger mixed slo-pitch softball tournament is on June 9 weekend with all games being played at Thornhill parks. The entry is \$175 per team, with a limit of 16 teams. The entry deadline is Saturday, June 2. Check at All Seasons for more information.

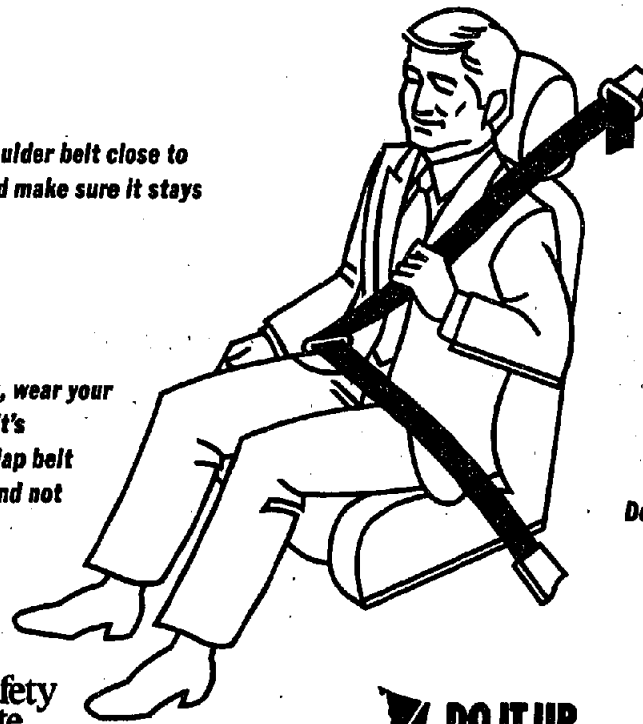
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Do up your shoulder belt so it's over your shoulder. Not under your arm.

Even if you're pregnant, wear your lap and shoulder belt. It's important to wear the lap belt snugly over your hips and not across your stomach.

Do up your lap belt so it's snug and low over your hips.



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- ✓ Drop off point at Thornhill Public Market

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8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday
KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE



Members of the Terrace Blueback swim team, shown here with coach Shelley Morgan at a meet earlier this year, continue to enter impressive performances in provincial competitions.

Swimmers shine at Hyack

Contributed by
Shelley Morgan

The Terrace Bluebacks took a small team down to compete in the Hyack invitational in Vancouver on May 19, 20 and 21. Garth Coxford, Aimee Peacock and Jocelyn Coxford represented Terrace at the international meet. There were 42 clubs participating, some from as far away as New Zealand, USA and eastern Canada.

There were 450 swimmers in the meet and the Terrace Bluebacks did very well.

Garth Coxford placed in two final events — the 50m free and the 50m back. In the 50m free he swam an incredible race, shaving seconds off his best time and placing sixth, while he swam just as well in the 50m back, placing eighth.

Jocelyn Coxford placed seventh in her specialty 200 fly event, but is planning on making a strong effort over the next two months so she can win gold at the B.C. champs in July.

Aimee Peacock was on target in the 50m and 200m breast events, winning bronze medals in both events. She improved

certain aspects of her races, allowing her to medal in her best event. At the B.C. champs in July, she doesn't plan to let anyone beat her.

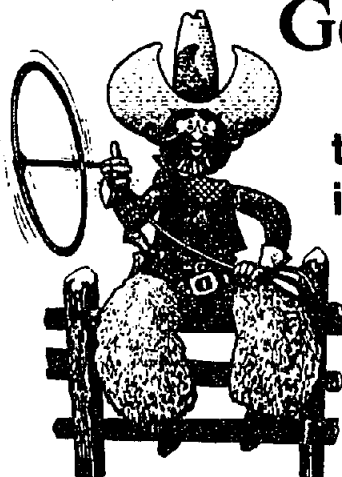
The Bluebacks are now preparing for the annual Prince Rupert Panhandle meet — one

of their last meets of the year. This will be the cap of a great year of achievement and improvement for the Bluebacks. After this meet, the team looks forward to sending its more experienced swimmers to the junior provincial and provincial championships.

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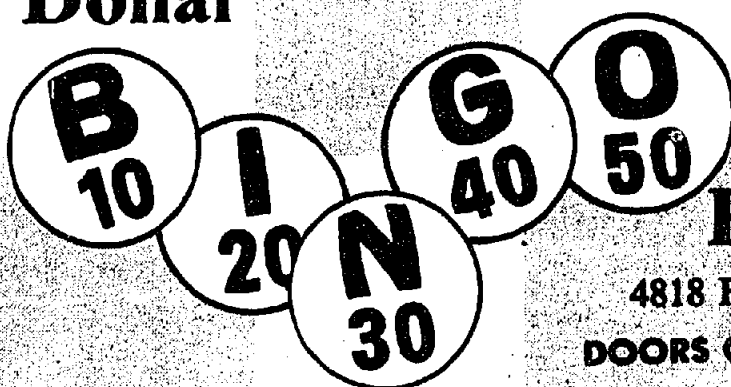


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Regular

18

Games

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Finning winners in scrub softball

The Victoria Day weekend's first annual 'R-and-R Express' scrub softball tournament got all the games in despite some Monday rain.

The winner of the four-day series played at three Thornhill fields was Finning, who had to clinch the title on an extra-game, sudden-death playoff against Coors Lite.

Finning won all their round-robin games, then finished on top in the double-knockout 'A' side.

Coors came back from 'B' side for a shot at Finning and pulled off an 11-6 win to set up the extra contest.

Finning came back from that loss and beat Coors 9-6 for the title. In the battle for third and fourth spots, Wilkinson downed Dave's Plumbing 12-10.

Bluebacks take plunge for Terraceview Lodge

The Terrace Bluebacks swimmers are holding a swim-a-thon to raise funds for outside recreational equipment for Terraceview Lodge.

It takes place at the municipal pool June 9 from 7 to 9 a.m.

Each swimmer has two hours to complete as many lengths as possible. They're out now collecting pledges for doing those lengths.

The club asks the public to support the youngsters, who are swimming for a good cause. The swimmers will get prizes for taking part.



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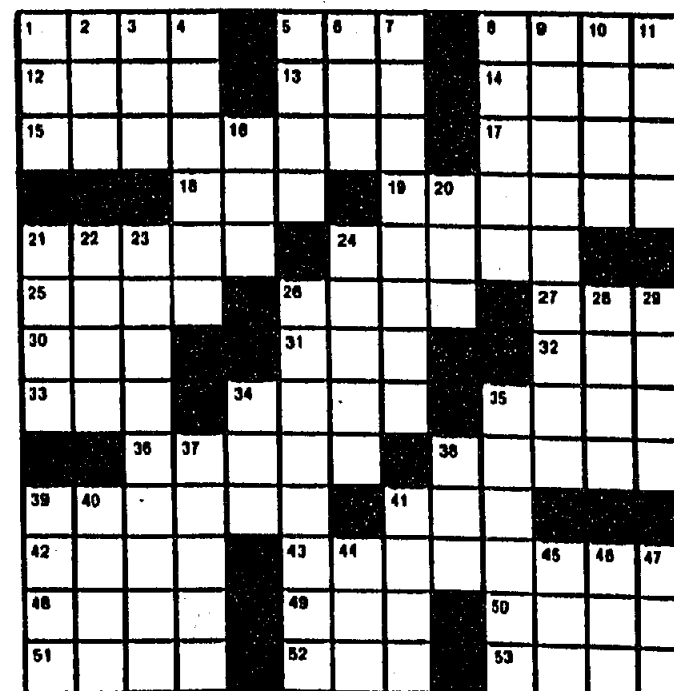
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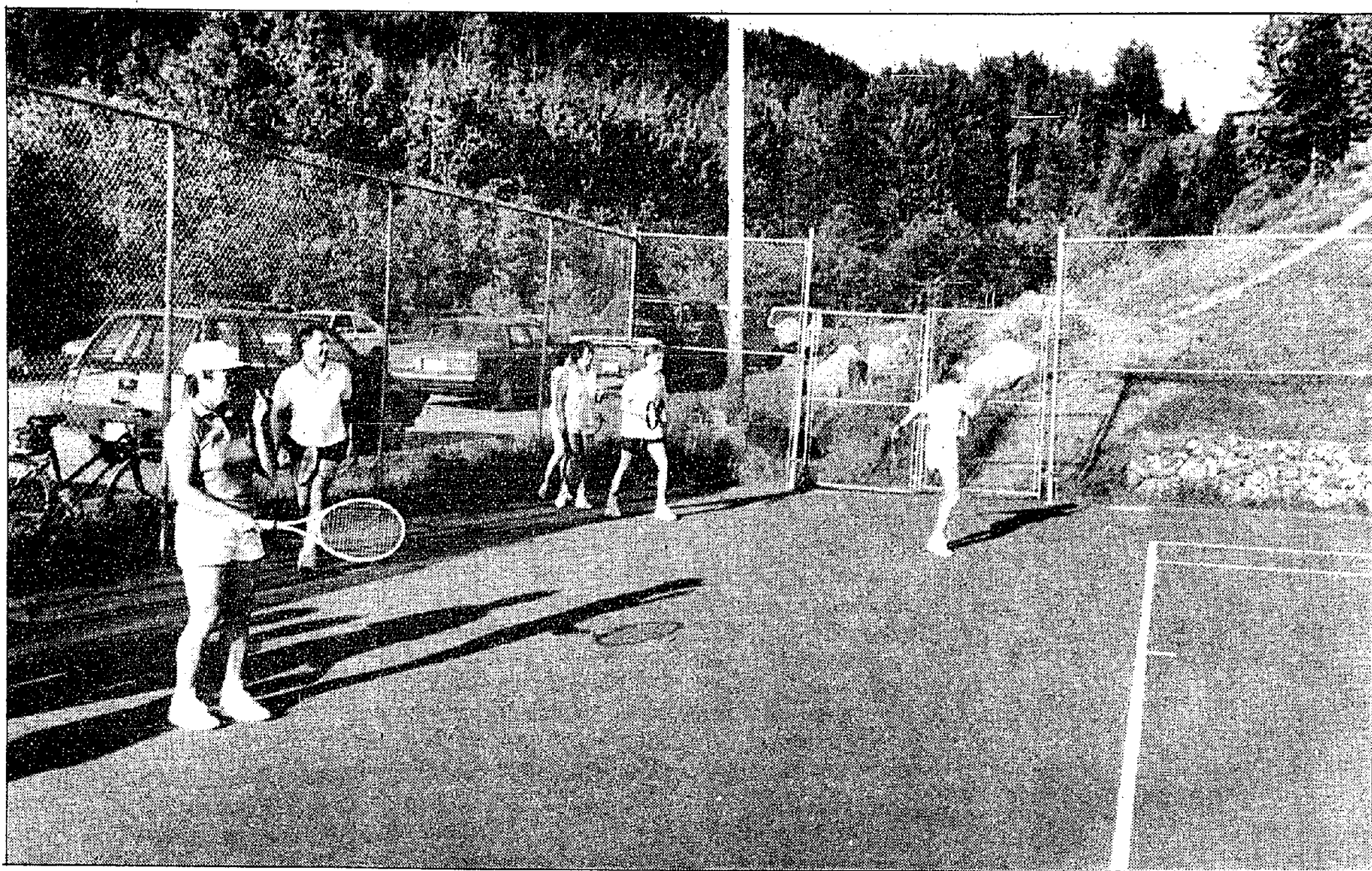
**THIS WEEK'S
PUZZLE ANSWER**

ACROSS
1 Large swallow
5 Complete
8 Picosecond, abbr.
12 Caddoan Indian
13 Every
14 Alan
15 Contrary
17 Put down
18 Tax agency, init.
19 Exports
21 1930's dance music
24 Russian rulers
25 Savor
26 Plead
27 List
30 Insect
31 Stream
32 Mountain in Asia Minor
33 Born
34 Over
35 Calif. college, init.
36 Showers
38 Stingy gambler
39 Beat
41 Dowdle
42 Unlikely

DOWN
43 Inoculation material
48 Road
49 Cord, Hawaii
50 Got up
51 Calls for attention
52 Chaney
53 Stop

4 Granting
5 Conveyances
6 Capp and Jolson
7 Affable
8 Lighter
9 Type of comedy
10 Revise
11 Bounders
16 Energy unit
20 Type of lily
21 Musial
22 Fade
23 Construe
24 Support
26 Pertaining to a meal
28 Resting
29 Jack
34 Dessert
36 Mongolian Trukic people, pl.
37 Copiers
38 Moccasins
39 Stumble
40 Grain, pl.
41 shark
44 New
45 Assortment
46 Operate
47 Hebrew letter





THREE GOOD DAYS of weather is a lot to ask for, and the Terrace Tennis Club managed to get two for their Victoria Day tournament.

Rain cuts weekend tennis short

Men's and mixed doubles were the only events left incomplete at the Victoria Day weekend Terrace open tennis tournament. They were to be run off this past weekend.

Singles were finished off before rain curtailed action at the Kalum courts. In ladies' singles, Pat West beat out Fran Mann on 'A' side while Nora Phillips took out Hester Flewin in 'B'.

For men's singles, tournament organizer Richard Kriegl beat Matt Cachia of Smithers in the 'A' final. Bill Redpath won 'B' over Mike Gyori of Kitimat.

In ladies' doubles, 'A' side went to Nancy Condon and Fran Mann, who teamed to defeat Pat West and Diane Cey. On 'B' side it was Dorothy Cheyne and Brenda Denholme over Eileen Birkedal and Renata Weber.

Automatic ball-tosser challenges tennis club

Membership for the Terrace Tennis Club is on the rise, so executive members feel their \$2,200 purchase of a ball-shooting machine to help players improve their strokes is a solid investment.

Like the so-called 'Iron Mike' of baseball, this compact machine can be rented for half-hour segments. It comes complete with a basket of balls and fires every shot known in the book.

It can be set for top spin, ground strokes, lobs — everything. However, you have to be a club member to use it.

As far as speed goes, you can call for slow shots or shots up to 70 miles per hour.

Imagine facing a 70-mile-an-hour shot," president Bill Redpath told us. "And it can shoot those bullets every one-and-a-

half seconds."

The machine can also be set for three or four-and-a-half second bursts. It has a capacity for 125 balls, and the best part of the fun of using it is ball-recovery for the next session.

It operates on electricity with remote control. It's not very big — 31½ inches tall, 15 inches wide and 27 inches long.

The decision to purchase came at a club meeting in early April. The price, by the way (\$2,200), is cheaper than normal retail sale.

A major expense in addition to the machine was the resurfacing of the three Kalum courts. It was a \$12,000 cost with the club paying about \$5,500 as its portion.

With the expansion of more players, and only five courts available in Terrace (the other

two at the corner of Thomas and Straume), the addition of even more courts is foremost in the minds of Tennis Club leaders.

"It works out to very few courts per population compared to other communities throughout B.C.," Redpath advised.

He told us there is a project at Heritage Park which is being supported by the Kinsmen Club and the city.

"The plan is to construct four new courts at Heritage, but its a very expensive project."

He said a good court with a proper finish would cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000-\$25,000.

Redpath said there are long-term plans for tennis courts at Thornhill, but this would come under the regional district authority.

SKB runnerup in Prince George tourney

It took them 10 games to do it, and only a one-run loss to miss out on top money, but the SKB Molson Wreckers came out of Prince George's 10-team Victoria Day weekend men's slo-pitch softball tournament with \$900 for a runnerup finish.

SKB had a two-win, two-loss mark in the opening round-robin series.

They came up with a 5-3 victory over Grande Prairie in their opening game, then beat Auto Shop 11-3.

The next two games were losses: 20-17 to Yellowhead

Mack and 6-0 to Video Pop.

In the double-knockout series, SKB faced elimination after losing 13-11 to Western Staging.

But they bounced back to win four in a row to earn a berth in the final.

They downed Yellowhead Mack 4-2, beat Video Pop 6-4, bounced Prince George Tyres 9-4, and defeated Western Staging 5-4.

In the final against Grande Prairie (the team they beat in their opening game) they lost out 5-4.

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FIRE AWAY: The Terrace Tennis Club can now test their returns against a new kind of service. The fun part is collecting the balls after each session.

If you go out in the woods...

Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

It isn't just picnicking bears you want to watch out for. The latest menace in the woods is as tiny as a sesame seed — the woodland tick.

But why?

The reason is Lyme disease. It's a bacterial infection transmitted by tick bites.

But is this tiny insect as much of a menace to our health as recent reports suggest?

Will every tick bite produce Lyme disease? Is it safe to go out in the woods?

The long weekend in May usually marks the beginning of the camping season up here (and camping season generally corresponds with tick season). A lot of us began spending some of our time enjoying what nature offers (and, hopefully, that excludes encounters with ticks).

Is Lyme disease a problem in the Terrace area?

"Tough question," says Dr. Bowering at the Skeena Health Unit. There is no simple yes or no answer. Information is still being gathered. Have there been any confirmed cases of the disease here? Possible to probable says Dr. Bowering. Those suspected of having Lyme disease are being treated.

Very few cases have been confirmed in B.C. so far. And no infected ticks have yet been isolated in the province. But that doesn't mean there are none — more likely, it's just that none have been found as yet. Of those reported cases in B.C. it has yet to be established whether or not those infected with Lyme disease were exposed to the disease in or out of the province. Regardless, the disease does appear to be on the increase.

In fact, in some parts of the U.S. Lyme disease (or LD) seems to be spreading rapidly. A specialist with the U.S. Center for Disease Control claims that of cases reported in 1989, statistics represent only a small fraction. For the most part this is because of cases going undiagnosed.

How about in Canada? Lyme disease "remains a serious problem, but epidemiologists still have not established how widespread it is in Canada". This quote comes from the current issue of Harrowsmith. Confirmed cases of LD have been reported in a few areas of Canada and the incidents have been increasing.

It is a relatively new health problem to Terrace and not much information is yet available to the general public. However, if you are concerned about the disease, a copy of a B.C. Ministry of Health bulletin on "Lyme and Other Tick-Borne Diseases" can be picked up at the Skeena Health Unit. Outlined in the bulletin are a brief description and list of symptoms of the disease and advice on tick removal, disease treatment, and prevention.

LD is only one of several diseases that can be transmitted through tick bites, or by the deposit of tick excrement on the skin.

Not all species of ticks carry Lyme disease. Also — most tick bites will *not* spread disease. This is reassuring news.

How do you get a tick bite?

Harrowsmith offers this description: "Ticks spread by lurking in the grass with their front legs raised in what biologists call a 'question position'." Trouble begins after a tick hitches onto a passing pant leg. "Ticks are well equipped to gorge without discovery." This is how — "Their hooked mouthparts cling tenaciously to animal flesh, and they secrete saliva that contains a glue-like cement as well as chemicals that render their bites painless." An average feeding lasts about four days. "The engorged tick, now resembling a blood blisher with legs, drops off its temporary host."

What does a tick bite look like?

Because tick bites are often painless they can often go unnoticed. The tick burrows part way into the skin and is easiest to spot, as stated in the B.C. health bulletin, when it is actually extracting blood. "Although the feeding tick's mouth will be under the skin, the blood-engorged blue-grey hind parts will be a protruding bump." Often, but not always, a rash develops at the site of the bite.

How to remove a tick

Ticks are mite-like parasites that can be as small as a pin head.



Beware the Lyme-bearing tick

by David Bowering,
Medical Health Officer
Skeena Health Unit

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-transmitted illness in the United States. Research is now underway to determine whether it is also a problem in B.C. and the Northwest.

Lyme disease was first identified during the investigation of a cluster of cases of arthritis in Lyme, Connecticut in 1975. Since then we have learned that it is caused by an organism called a spirochaete and that people can get it when they are bitten by certain species of ticks. One of those species, Ixodes Pacificus, is common in British

Columbia.

A person who is bitten by an infected tick may develop a peculiar migrating rash which usually fades in three to nine weeks. When the spirochaete reaches the rest of the body it can cause a great variety of symptoms: fatigue, muscle and joint pains, headaches, neck stiffness, and even paralysis of facial muscles. In four to eight percent of cases the heart can be involved in the disease and show abnormalities in electrical conduction. If the disease is left untreated, chronic arthritis and other less clearly defined problems can persist for years.

Antibiotics are effective in

treating Lyme disease particularly in the early stages. The longer it has been present, the more difficult the treatment.

Is there a test for it?

Yes and no. The test now in use measures antibodies to the spirochaete. As we learn more about this test, we are finding that it is not specific to the spirochaete that causes Lyme disease. People who have been exposed to other spirochaetes, some of which do not cause any disease at all, may react positively to the test. To be certain of the diagnosis, all of the following factors must be present:

- a history of a tick bite in a locality where ticks are known to harbor the Lyme disease spirochaete

- characteristic migrating rash
- typical Lyme disease symptoms

- a positive antibody test.

In our area we have not yet fulfilled the first condition. The Lyme spirochaete itself has not yet been found in any ticks or humans in British Columbia. An increasing number of individuals are being found who meet some or all of the other conditions. Some of these people have responded to treatment with antibiotics.

Research in B.C. at the present has two main goals:

1. To determine if any ticks can be found harboring the spirochaete.

2. To learn more about the antibody test and to improve it so that it more clearly identifies the disease.

In the meantime, there are sensible precautions we should all take. We can avoid exposure to ticks. When in the woods in the summer months, we should:

- wear light-colored clothes
- wear long-sleeved shirts with snug collars and cuffs and closed-toed shoes

- use repellents
- tuck pants into socks

- walk in the center of trails to avoid overhanging grass and brush

- check for ticks periodically and remove any that are found promptly with tweezers or fingers

- remove clothing and wash on return home.

If you develop symptoms suggestive of Lyme disease, check with your doctor, who can help decide if the likelihood of Lyme disease is sufficient to warrant treatment.

This is a challenging new disease about which there are still many unanswered questions. The results of current research will have implications for all of us who like to spend as much time as possible in the woods in the summer time.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at:

"Did You Know That..."
c/o Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2

They are "slow-moving creatures, and you may find them in your clothes before they've had a chance to bite," advises the health bulletin. But if the tick is feeding, remove it immediately.

"Use a small pair of thin-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick, as close to the skin as possible. The tick should then be pulled straight upward, with steady pressure." Use firm, steady pressure — and great care. Do not jerk. Do not squeeze the tick's body. "This may force germs or tick tissues onto the skin. Once the tick has been removed, the site can be disinfected with rubbing alcohol."

As a precaution, it is advisable to save the extracted tick. Preserve it in a jar or small Baggie. Label it with the date, the location of the bite, and what geographic area the tick was most likely picked up in.

If you think you have Lyme disease

If a rash, a flu-like illness, or joint pain develops over the next few weeks, or even months, see your doctor — and take along the tick. It can be examined to determine if it carries Lyme disease.

Diagnosing Lyme disease can be difficult. And frustrating. It mimics the symptoms of other maladies, and in its early stages its presence cannot always be confirmed by blood tests. Diagnostic blood tests are often unreliable. Scientists and doctors struggle to establish guidelines, or criteria, for diagnosis.

And yet, early diagnosis is essential for the treatment of the disease. Antibiotic treatment is most effective in the early stages of LD. Unfortunately, the longer it remains unidentified, or untreated, the less effective antibiotic treatment becomes. If left untreated until the disease is well advanced, hospitalization may be required. And symptoms can recur if the infection is not eliminated entirely. Complete recovery can take months.

How can you protect yourself?

At present, there is no vaccine and no indication of natural immunity after being infected. What remains a person's best defense is prevention. The Harrowsmith article and Ministry of Health bulletin offer a few guidelines:

The LD bacteria usually enter the host 12 to 24 hours following contact. "Since the tick requires 12 to 24 hours to attach itself and transmit the bacteria, there is ample time to remove the parasite and prevent infection."

If you go out in the woods, here's what you can do to protect yourself:

- cover up (wear a hat, good shoes — not sandals — and a long-sleeved shirt that fits snugly at the collar and cuffs)
- wear tightly woven, light-colored clothes so that any ticks will show up clearly

- tuck pant legs into socks

- apply insect repellent containing DEET (pay special attention to application on lower legs)

- tick repellent can also be applied to clothing, shoe tops, hat, etc.

- after every venture into the woods, check skin thoroughly (baby ticks are tiny — check closely) — a thorough body search in the shower is a good idea

- check pets for ticks also (provide protection with a flea and tick collar).

The closing bit of advice offered in the Harrowsmith article is as applicable here as anywhere else in North America. "While the whole story is not yet available, until scientists can give a more thorough account of the extent of the problem, anyone going into wooded areas anywhere should take the necessary precautions and should remain alert afterward to the symptoms of infection."

If you have any doubts, or if you suspect you might have LD, see your doctor immediately.

Indonesia was an eye-opener — then again, so was Canada

by Betty Barton

Last Thursday evening Forest Richard spoke to an audience of about 30 people concerning his eight-and-a-half month Canada World Youth experience. Forest portrayed this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity with slides, mementos, anecdotes and enthusiasm.

For the first half of the program, Forest and 13 fellow participants (half from Indonesia and half from all parts of Canada) were billeted with families in Summerland, B.C. Forest and his Indonesian counterpart (partner, buddy, workmate) worked as volunteers on a farm where, says Forest, "We both learned about Canadian values, work ethics and many other things."

In the 19 years Canada World Youth has existed, Canadian participants have thought of the Canadian portion of the program as something they just had to wait through before the "real experience". In actual fact the Canadians often say upon their return to Canada, "the Canadian portion of the program was just as much of an eye-opener as the exchange portion."

Of his Indonesia experience, Forest says, "It took me awhile to get into it. Now it's taking me awhile to get out of it." At that point, he asked for a male volunteer from the audience and demonstrated the way men in Indonesia walk down a street together — holding hands! This is typical of any Third World country, where people of the same sex are much more inclined to put an arm around a friend or hold hands.

Forest's initial reaction to Indonesia as he got off the plane in Jakarta, the capital city of Indonesia was "The humidity was beautiful. The pollution was awful." The exchange portion of his program took place in a small village in Southeast Sulawesi, Indonesia. The whole Summerland crew again lived in pairs with host families and worked in the community.

The group, with the assistance of the villagers, painted a mosque (94 percent of Indonesians are Moslem), built a traditional home and water reservoir and learned how to plant rice. Forest illustrated the back-breaking stance required for rice planting and he says it was the hardest job he had ever done. The early hours of every day were designated for physical work. In the afternoons, the participants taught in the school. Forest's specialties were art and English.

Forest described Indonesia as a land of contrasts. He remembers clearly the Mike Tyson fight, despite the fact that he lived in a village with no television sets and no electricity. The evening of the fight, the village was buzzing with excitement because a truck was coming to take everyone to a village where the fight could be seen with the aid of a borrowed television set and power generator. Forest declined the offer to join them.

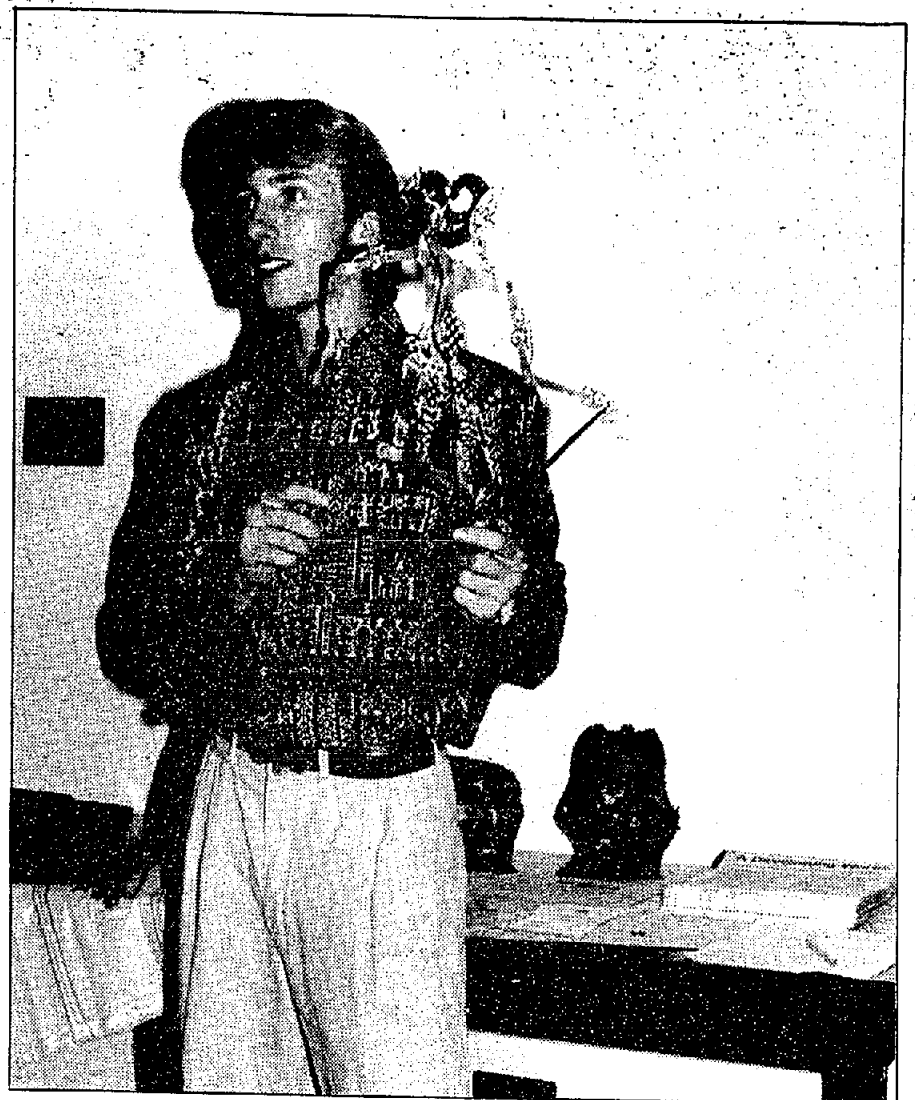
Canada World Youth

In the village markets, vendors sold Rambo T-shirts, the wife of the village mayor made most of the decisions (this in a male-dominated society), and black magic and superstition were prevalent. The villagers believed that if a pregnant woman stood in a doorway, she would have a hard time giving birth. If she drank coconut milk during her pregnancy, the baby would be born with a hairlip.

There was also a clash between modern and traditional medical practitioners. The villagers had a wealth of natural medicines provided by the nearby jungle. The "dukun" or medicine man miraculously treated burns and breaks. Many of the villagers had had bad experiences with doctors because they often waited too long to visit the medical centre.

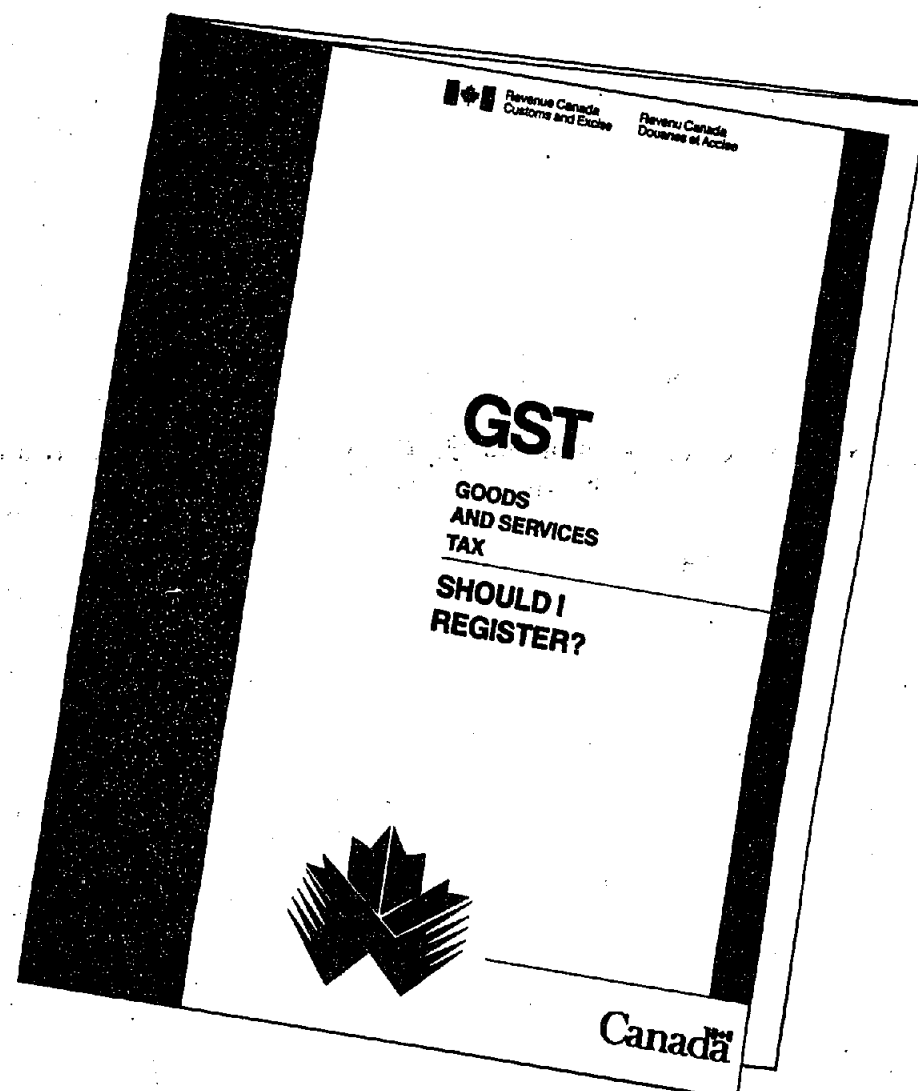
Forest says "My village was fairly well off." The villagers grew pepper, cocoa, coffee, coconut, peanuts, corn, rice and bananas. Forest adds, "When I came back here, I almost threw up when I ate a banana." In his village, they occasionally ate beef or water buffalo, but it was very tough and greasy. There was a lot of very good fish. "Thank God for swamps", says Forest. The villagers raised fish in their swamps. The most unusual thing Forest was served, in a box lunch on a bus tour, was a chicken's foot coated with a sauce. Neither he nor his fellow Canadians tried this Indonesian delicacy.

Forest Richard would "like to go back this winter to cruise around for awhile and see more of the country".



FOREST RICHARD: Would like to go back and "cruise around for a while".

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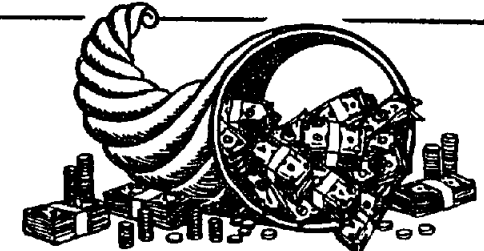
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Who is...

The Terrace Review?

This month the *Terrace Review* celebrates a landmark — its fifth anniversary of publication. Few readers appreciate what a prodigious effort goes into assembling a weekly newspaper, so for this week's Who Is feature, we've interviewed the staff and contributors who make this paper what it is. We hope you find it interesting.

When you pick up a copy of the *Terrace Review* off the newsstand or have it delivered with your mail on Wednesday, do you ever wonder how it came to be? Who attends the various events, writes about them, takes the photos? Who compiles all that information into newspaper format? Or who prints it and where? As soon as Wednesday's paper is off the press, a staff of 17 people, including freelance, part-time and full-time employees, starts to prepare for the next week's issue.

Two staff reporters and numerous freelancers attend the many functions, meetings and events that go on in Terrace. Each takes his or her own photos and types a story of the event (or in our modern times, files it on a computer disc) and presents it to the editor. He reviews and edits the article and determines the appropriate placing of the information in the newspaper.

Articles that are not done on computer are handed over to Marj or Carrie for typesetting. They type the information into their big blue machines (that you can view from the reception area

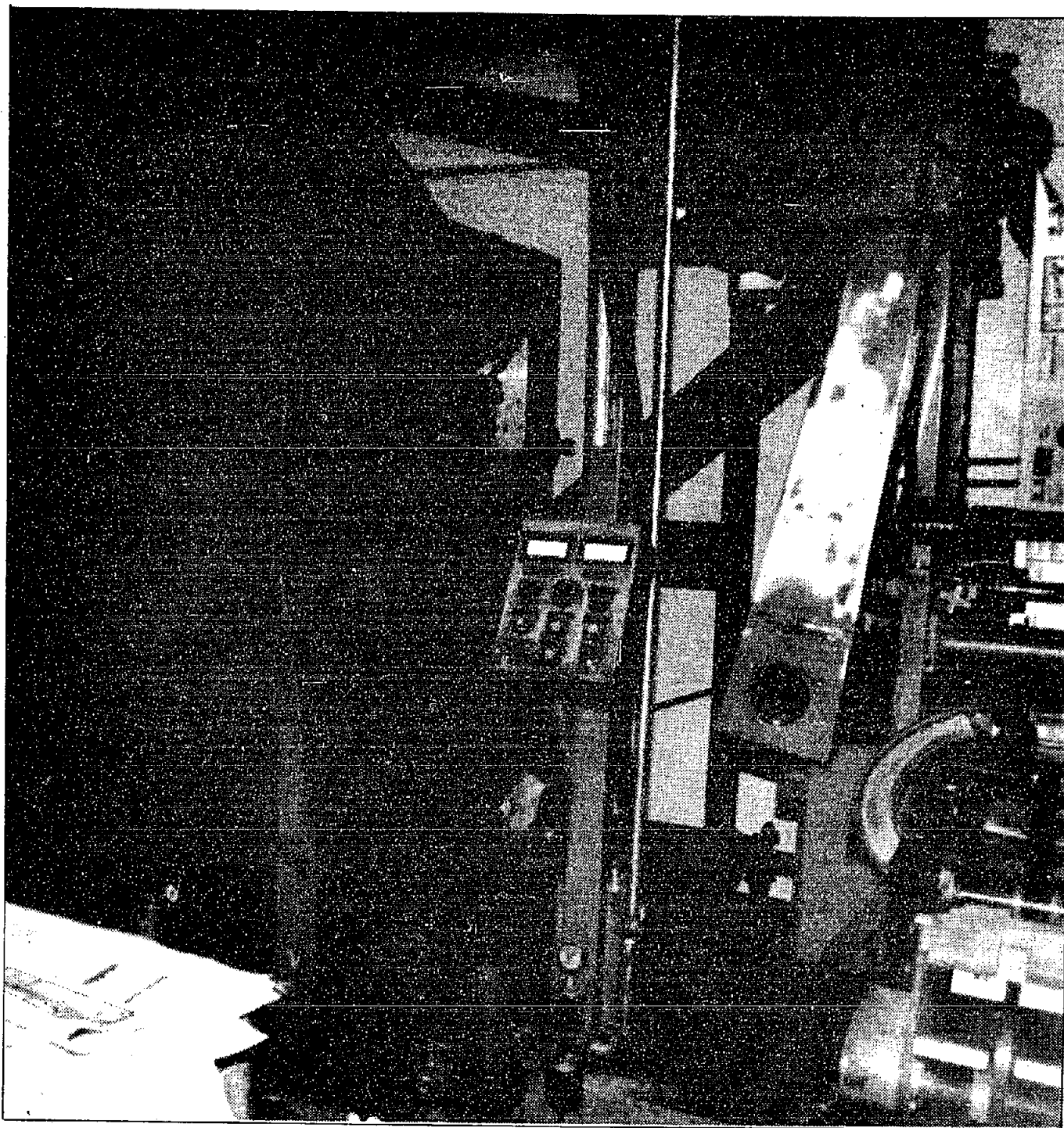
of the *Review* office) and then the information is transferred onto film and developed.

The paper copies that result are then given to the production department (Jim and Karyn's responsibility) for layout onto newspaper "dummies", as predetermined by the editor. The dummies come back to the editorial department for proof-reading and further editing, if required. The production process is spread out over three days, culminating on Tuesday afternoon. The newspaper is ready for delivery to the newsstands and, for subscriptions, the post office by 6 a.m. on Wednesday.

Jim and Karyn photograph each page of the newspaper onto metal plates which are then developed to show four pages on each separate plate. The plates are transferred to the press. In sections, the paper is "run" through the press by Mark, assisted by Charles. Tuesday evening it is collated and combined with *Close Up* magazine for subscribers, who receive their copies in Wednesday's mail. Both *Close Up* and the *Terrace Review* are distributed to hotels, stores and newsstands early Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon, the presses are cleaned and adjusted, in readiness for the next "run" of a flyer, program, *Close Up* or the *Terrace Review*.

The *Terrace Review* is the only local newspaper actually printed in Terrace.



THE ONLY WEB PRESS IN TERRACE sets the *Terrace Review* apart from other local newspapers: it's printed in town by people who live and work in Terrace.



KARYN KIRK

Karyn Kirk is an integral member of the production department for both the *Terrace Review* and the *Close Up* TV magazine. She started work here four months ago. Karyn is a life-long Terrace resident. She typesets, does PMT's, prints and reversals, lays out some of the advertisements, lays out the newspaper and *Close Up* pages in preparation for photo-

graphing them, "burns" the images onto metal plates, develops the plates and then gives them to Mark and Charles to install onto the presses for printing the *Terrace Review* and *Close Up*. Although she always has blue hands from the developing solution, which is polished on with a sponge and washed off with a cloth and water, Karyn loves the work.



CHARLES COSTELLO

Charles Costello has been assistant pressman at the *Terrace Review* for the past year. He first came here on a two-month Interconnect work experience program. Mark liked his work so much that he offered

him a permanent job. Charles changes the ink in the presses, cleans and services them with Mark and prints the *Terrace Review*, *Close Up* magazine and flyers. He also helps the girls collate the newspaper and *Close Up*.

Gurbax Gill, Linda Mercer and Ranjit Nizar make up the collating crew. Gurbax has worked for Close Up Business Services for more than nine years as supervisor of the collating team. She works about 30 hours per week with her crew collating both the Terrace Review and Close Up magazine. They collate, cut, stitch, bundle and mail — whatever is required for the particular job at hand. Gurbax likes the job and the staff so much that she thinks she'll say a little longer. Another nine years, Gurbax?

Linda has been here for five and a half years. She previously worked in an office. Her only criticism of the job is that there aren't enough guys in their department.

Ranjit just started in September of last year, on a recommendation from Gurbax. She says she sometimes reads the paper, but she's usually seen enough of it after collating the week's newspaper run.



GURBAX GILL

Stephanie Wiebe has been writing "The Way I See It" for the last three years. She says, "I've always had to write. If I don't, I go loony, or I guess I should say, loonier." Stephanie took journalism at university because she wanted to write children's books, and because she didn't want to become a teacher. Stephanie finally became a hairdresser because she thought it would be more practical than being a journalist. She didn't really know what a journalist did, and had never thought about having her writing published. Until she wrote a piece about slugs. After much cajoling and encouragement from friends, she finally dropped a copy of it off at the Review. Michael Kelly phoned her and asked if she'd like to do a regular column. Stephanie had an article published in January's issue of B.C. Woman to Woman. The topic was "Moving to Terrace", which she and her husband did six years ago. Stephanie likes reading and she likes the humorous side of everyday activities. She says topics are harder to find as her kids get older. They say, "Aw, mom, don't embarrass us!"



RANJIT NIZAR



LINDA MERCER

and for five years has won CFTK's Country Chillers contest. She says she used to drive her mother crazy tearing up paper bags to use for writing, and she even remembers writing on match boxes when paper was in short supply.

Harriett goes through the boxes of books that come into the Terrace Public Library on a regular basis. Before the books are catalogued, labelled or dust-covered, Harriett identifies the books that have caught her eye. The cover is the first clue, then she reads the flap. If it seems to have broad audience appeal, she waits until the book has been processed and then takes it home to read. Her two boys are teenagers and not home much, so she has lots of time for reading.

The video reviews she does from a list provided by the Video Station. Harriett says she enjoys a movie more once she's completed her assessment of it, sometimes screening movies a second or third time.



Harriett Fjaagesund

Harriett (with two t's) Fjaagesund writes "The Best from the Stacks" and "On the Small Screen". Harriett says, "It's hard to believe I get paid for something I enjoy so much!" Harriett is a founding member of the Terrace Writers' Guild



STEPHANIE WEIBE

Since 1968, she was an active member of the School District 88 school board. She was the only female member for quite a while.

Until 1977 when Nancy retired from the school board, she described it as "definitely a policy-making board". She re-entered the school board-room from 1981 to 85, but found it too much with Len being so ill.

After Len's death, Nancy returned to education, this time as a student. She attended Simon Fraser University and took a potpourri of courses ranging from English to Philosophy to Communications, prior to transferring to Kwantlen.



NANCY ORR



TOD STRACHAN

Tod Strachan is the senior news reporter for the Terrace Review. Tod began his newspaper career freelancing for the Northern Sentinel. He's been with the Review for three years. Tod has had experience as a cook, a social services manager, a partsman, and a salesperson, all of which give him a good in-

sight into many of the issues he writes about. He says, "This job is fun and challenging. If you find the type of work you really enjoy, it's more like a full-time hobby." Tod says that the most interesting part of his job is gitting behind the scenes and doing in-depth investigating for his articles.



PAM WHITAKER

Pam Whitaker is the lady behind the camera for the Terrace Review's weekly "Talk of the Town". Pam and editor Michael Kelly put their heads together to come up with a topical question each week, but they'd appreciate suggestions from the residents of Terrace.

While husband Ernie was employed by Transport Canada in Port Hardy, Pam was able to take a night school course in journalism and to develop her writing skills at the North Island Gazette.

Also while on Northern Vancouver Island, she had the op-

portunity to co-author a book of Indian Legends with Chief James Wallas of Quatsino Sound (Kwakwaka'wakw Legends, Hancock House 1981). The book came out in paperback in 1989.

Since her arrival in Terrace in 1980, Pam did some writing for the old Terrace Herald, including a column entitled "Skeena Sketches".

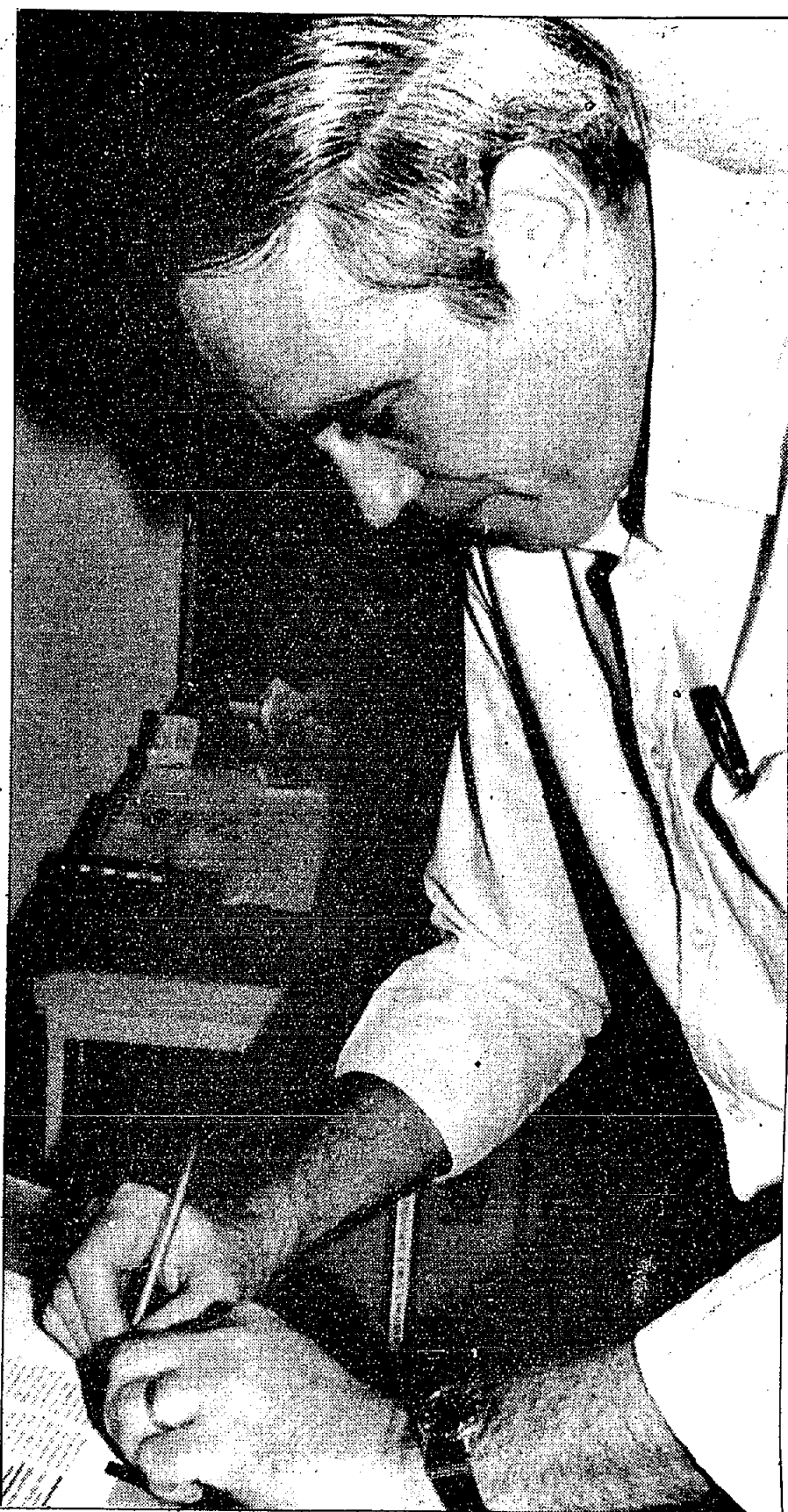
Jim Hall is the production manager for the Terrace Review newspaper and Close Up magazine. Jim has been with the Review for several years. Prior to this, he worked as a layout person at Totem Press. Jim's background includes 13 years as photographer with the Ministry of Natural Resources at a Wildlife Research Station in Maple, Ont., mapping for ARDA in Ottawa and as draftsman in charge for Canadian Cellulose prior to that.

As production manager, Jim is responsible for seeing that the Terrace Review, Close Up magazine and any other printed materials (such as flyers, programs or catalogues) are ready for the printing presses.

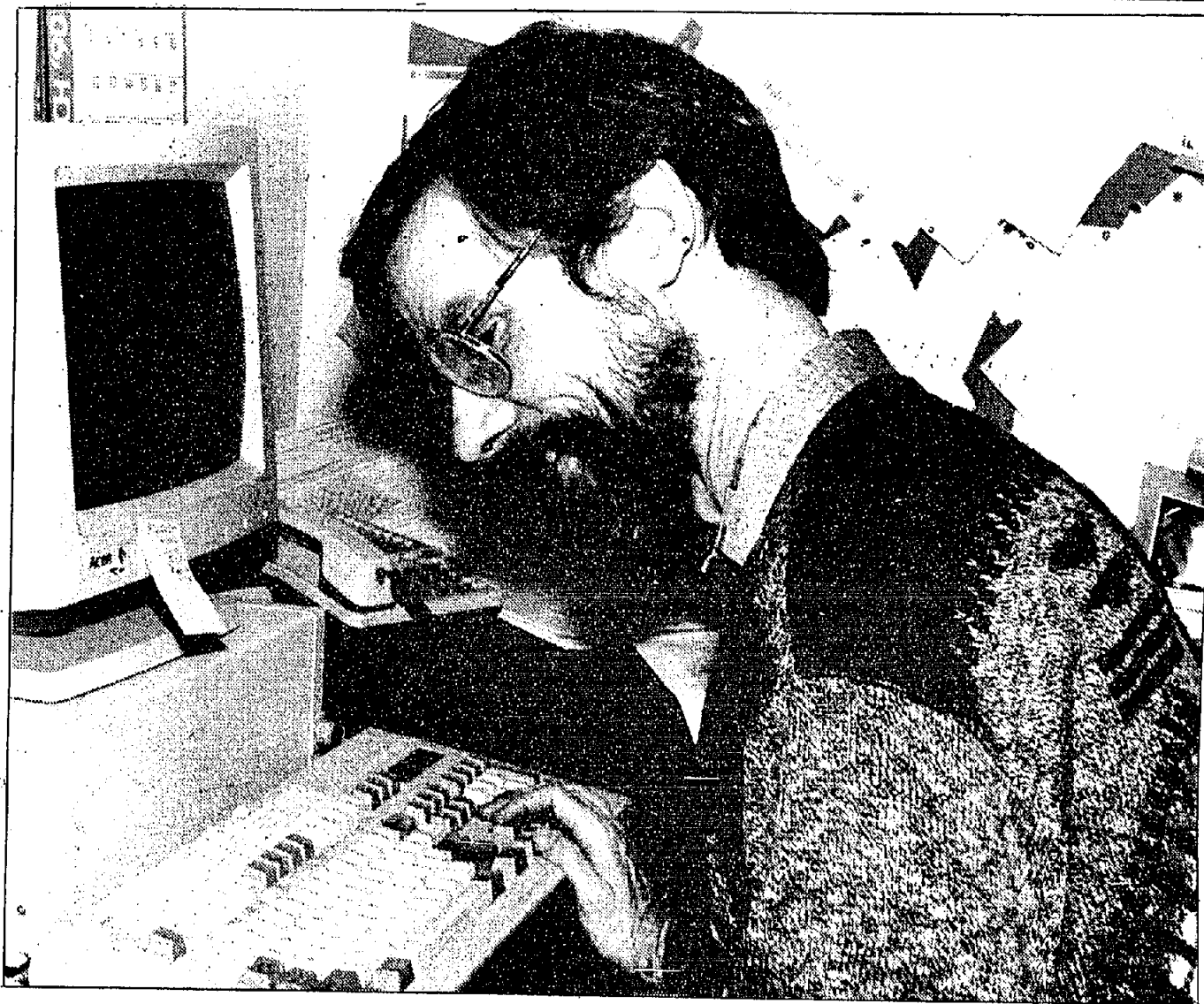
Jim starts his day at 4:30 a.m. He likes to work when it's quiet and he won't be disturbed. Jim is a photographer, technician and designer. And he combines all these skills to ensure clear, accurate and creative production of each week's "runs".

The Terrace Review:

- Subscriptions by mail
- Complete, in-depth community news coverage
- Effective advertising



JIM HALL



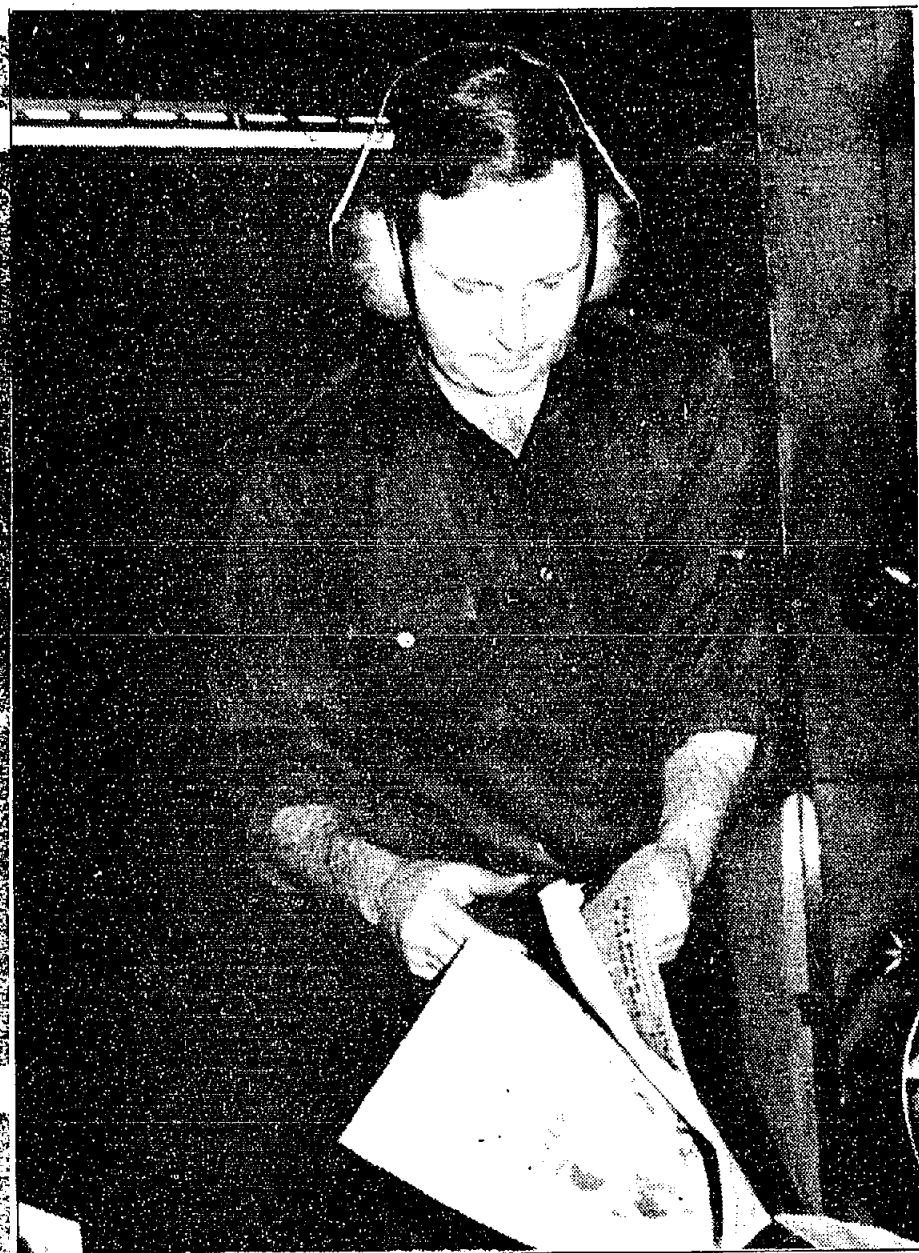
MICHAEL KELLY

Michael Kelly, the editor, dropped out of second year university to take his first newspaper job as a totally green reporter for a metropolitan daily in the U.S. He moved to Canada in 1970.

During dry spells in the writing profession, he has worked as a taxi driver and dispatcher, tourist trap hamburger stand manager, aircraft dis-

patcher and firewood chopper. He began freelancing for the Terrace Review in December 1985, was hired as a staff reporter two months later, and became editor when Maureen Barbour left during the summer of 1987.

"I've always hated editors," he says. "And being one hasn't changed my attitude."



MARK TWYFORD

Mark Twyfard is the owner of Close Up Business Services Ltd. which publishes the television/entertainment guide, Close Up magazine, the Terrace Review newspaper and other printed materials. Mark started his newspaper career as an ap-

prentice printer for Mitchell Press in Vancouver over 25 years ago. As publisher of the Terrace Review, Mark is proud to say, "We do an exceptional job of covering community news. We enjoy what we do. I do the dirty work, but it's my staff who puts out the paper."



MARJ TWYFORD

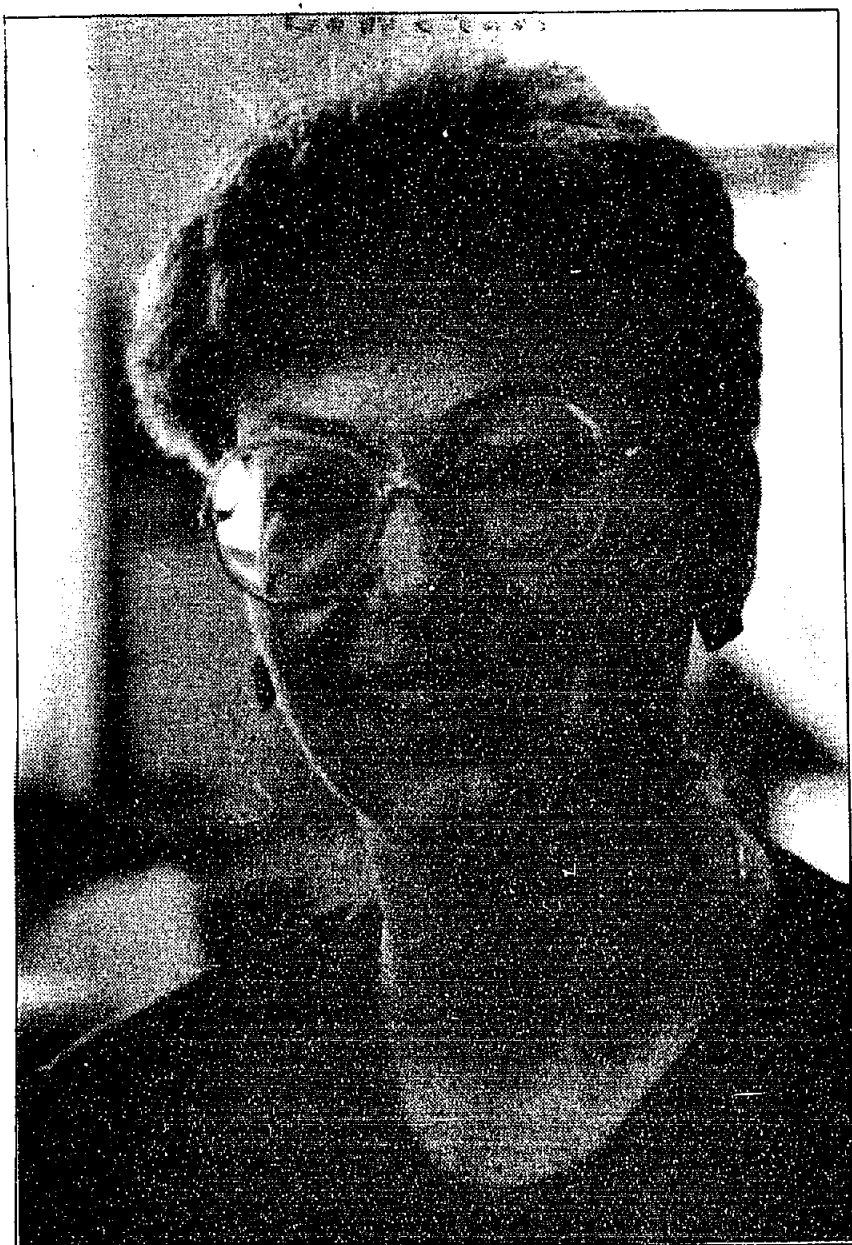
Marj Twyfard, co-owner, is "chief cook and bottle washer" at the Terrace Review, in addition to being typesetter, accountant and advertising manager.

Mark and Marj have owned and operated Close Up Business Services Ltd. since January 1977

and the Terrace Review newspaper since May 1985. They arrived in Terrace in March 1968 for Mark to take a job at CFTK. Marj and Mark had agreed that before their first wedding anniversary they would be out of Vancouver.

They went to the same schools

together since Grade 4, but Mark never really paid any attention to Marj until after they'd both completed school. Marj's first job in Terrace was as receptionist, then office manager at Skeena Forest Products. She and Mark established Totem Press with Nelson and Pat McGinlay in late 1969.



BETTY BARTON

Betty Barton is a relative newcomer to the Terrace Review, although she has freelanced for us in the last two years. Betty specializes in human interest and, occasionally, arts stories. She also does special advertising promotions for the Terrace Review and Close Up. Betty spent most of the past five years working for Canada World Youth in Indonesia. There, she

and groups of 14 young people lived in small villages and worked with the villagers planting gardens and coconut and cashew orchards, building out-houses and chicken coops and taking lots of photos. Betty has taken commercial photography courses, but enjoys the variety of covering events both photographically and in writing for the Terrace Review.



CARRIE OLSON

Carrie Olson is the Terrace Review's "Girl Friday". Since 1985, when she was hired for customer service, newspaper delivery, typesetting and layout, Carrie has become an invaluable member of the staff. She says, "I started not knowing anything. I'm still learning all the time." Carrie's primary function now is typesetter. She does all the typing for the Close Up

TV magazine and also typesets newspaper articles and advertisements.

Carrie, now 22 years old, applied here right out of high school. After hours, she likes to go bowling, do puzzles and downhill ski. She also watches TV and has to consult the Close Up TV guide to see what's on!



Harminder Dosanjh

Harminder Dosanjh has done the accounting at the Terrace Review for almost two years. She also distributes the Review newspaper and Close Up magazine to newsstands and to the post office for subscribers. Harminder is a graduate of a Northwest Community College book-keeping course and has a B.A. in Economics from India. Her bright smile greets every visitor to the front office of the Terrace Review. Harminder has lived in Terrace for 10 years with her husband Dave and two children, Davey, 9 and Sabrina, 4.

Skeena Theatre Arts plumbs the unmemorable

Contributed by
Skeena Theatre Arts

Remember the forgettable days of high school?

Skeena Theatre Arts helps you to experience the experience all over again with its comic/serious full length play *School Daze*. The crazy, lazy, hazy remembrances include:

1. Deciding whether to tell your parents what you really learned in school.
2. Thinking about dropping out.
3. Not being happy with the ugly/pretty rules.
4. Being grounded because of a progress report with no progress.
5. Encountering your teacher's gorilla face look.
6. Learning that a friend was being abused.
7. Feeling like a freak because you were too tall.
8. Fretting about a school dance.
9. Discovering that your efforts at romance bombed.
10. Having to write about "The Most Interesting Thing That Happened This Year" and realizing nothing interesting happened.
11. Competing, hoping, and losing.
12. Discovering on the day of school photographs that a huge pimple has sprouted on your nose.
13. Suffering your father's anger after your teacher phoned home.
14. Worrying about your bra size.

15. Feeling like a complete and utter fool while doing a demonstration speech in front of the class.

16. Deciding whether to cheat or not to cheat on a test.

17. Losing your girlfriend to another guy.

18. Complaining about poetry.

19. Sitting through some really "weird" assemblies.

20. Getting a crush.

21. Feeling like no one cares.

22. Worrying about your grades.

23. Suffering the stress of school work and working part-time.

24. Worrying that you haven't had a girlfriend/boyfriend.

25. Living for gossip.

26. Reading "How to Write the Perfect Love Letter".

27. Hating PE showers.

28. Learning about an attempted suicide.

29. Realizing that school is life and that life involves making some tough decisions.

The cast includes:

Kevin Oates, Matt Hanley, Wes Peterson, Eron Petho, Art Soares, Scott Taylor, Suzie Munson, Dana Johanson, Debbie Wiebenga, Lisa Van Hulle and Shauna Prest in "Hang Tough".

Leah Wilson and Kari Wold in "Beth and Joan".

Bobby Basanti and Kevin Oates in "The Test".

Natalie Michaud in "The Dropout".

Jennifer England in "What Did You Learn at School Today?".

Jackie Palmu in "Fire Drill".
Shelley Hawryluk in "Missing Mandy".

Manpreet Parmar in "The New Kid".

Kevin Oates, Bobby Basanti, Link Baker, Louie Pelletier, Daphne Heenan and Leah Wilson in "High School Awards Night".

Alayne Fleischmann in "Last Chance for the Dance".

Caulleen Morrison in "Best Years".

Matt Hanley in "Love Letters to Suzy".

Nicole Page and Chantel Robertson in "Last Day".

Shannon Hamhuis in "The Winner".

Liz Batty, Wes Peterson, Alayne Fleischmann and Link Baker in "Silence Please".

Angie Allemann in "Cheer-leading Try-Outs".

Cathy Illingworth in "School Pictures".

Kari Allen in "Big Black Lies".

Jacque Sriver in "You Put What on Your Hair?".

The director is Brian Koven, who will be assisted by Lori Myers and Tricia Walker as control booth personnel and Jordan Bujtas and Pat Ekman as technicians.

School Daze will be presented on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets at the door are \$6, and advance tickets, available at Sight and Sound, are \$4.50.

The play is not recommended for young children.

Roast celebrity a well-kept secret

The Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation will hold its second annual Celebrity Roast and Auction on Saturday, June 16 at the Inn of the West.

The monies raised from this project will go towards the purchase of a CAT scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital. Board member David Lane says the Hospital Foundation was founded "to raise funds for the betterment of health care in our community". The CAT scanner has been identified by medical staff as a number one priority of acute care in Terrace. Lane is optimistic that within the next 12 to 18 months, they should be able to realize the goal of the half-million-dollar instrument. They have the Minister of Health's agreement in principle.

The City of Terrace has committed \$50,000 which will be handed over the day the Foundation orders the scanner. "The city has been most supportive," adds Lane. At present, \$170,000 has been raised including the city's commitment. Other donations and projects are in the works.

The second annual Celebrity Roast and Auction will "roast" an as-yet un-named "local individual with a colorful past in the history of Terrace". Bill McRae, also a director of the Foundation, says, "Last year it was a success beyond our wildest expectations." This year's auction will include two of 50 limited edition prints of a local scene by world-renowned native artist Roy Vickers, two shovels autographed by Premier Bill Vander Zalm, and a number of other items. The auction will be the main fundraiser of this event. The remainder of Vickers' limited edition prints will be for sale at Northern Light Studio and the original acrylic painting will also be for sale.

The next planned fundraiser of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation after the auction will be a Fun Golf Tournament on Aug. 19.

The
Terrace Inn
N.E.W.S
by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

SKEENA BALLROOM

Come down and see our completely redecorated Skeena Ballroom at the Terrace Inn. It looks great! And it's the ideal place to hold that next meeting or conference and certainly the finest spot in town to hold a wedding reception or anniversary. The Skeena Ballroom will hold up to 200 people for banquets. Our Banquet Co-ordinator, Jane Torgelson, will be glad to help you plan your next important event.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Book your wedding reception in our Skeena Ballroom or Dolly Varden room and get our **Honeymoon Package Bonus**:

- A complimentary Honeymoon suite
- A bottle of champagne, flowers and chocolates in your room.
- Breakfast in bed
- Private limousine service to Terrace/Kitimat airport to start off your honeymoon or service to your home in the Terrace area.

Try our new **Ballrooms and Honeymoon Bonus**, the Terrace Inn is the perfect place to hold a wedding reception. Call us soon and book a date.

BREAKFAST AT THE TERRACE INN

We now open our dining room at 5:30 a.m. for Breakfast, Monday to Saturday. Get an early start on the day with a hearty meal in our beautiful new **Kermode Dining Room**. We specialize in French Toast, Pancakes and Waffles or perhaps try our famous Eggs Benedict or Worker's Breakfast. Prices are reasonable and the food is great! Breakfast is served from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BUFFET LUNCH

Monday to Friday, the Terrace Inn prepares a fine **Noon Hour Buffet** including soup, salads, a hot entree and dessert for only \$6.25. It's fast and it's the best luncheon deal in town. Join us soon.

New
The Terrace Inn

4551 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-6630 Fax: 635-2788

TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-8156

Arts and Entertainment

R.E.M. Lee Theatre —

- May 30, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Caledonia band/choir.
- May 31, 8 p.m. — Terrace Little Theatre presents "Room 44", by local playwright director Daniel Barnswell.
- June 8 and 9, 8 p.m. — Skeena Theatre Arts' "School Daze: Remembering the Forgettable".
- June 11, 10:35 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. — "Our Footprints", Headlines Theatre.

Terrace Art Gallery —

- June 3 to 17 — B.C. Young Artists' Exhibition.

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub —

- May 21 to June 9 — Bolero Bros.

The Terrace Inn —

- Gigi's — "Santos".
- Augie's — Terrilyn.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —

- June 1 and 2 — Rocky Tops. June 1 is steak night.

Kitimat Mount Elizabeth Theatre —

- June 13 and 14 — Senior drama students present five one-act plays, "Werewolf", "The Day Paul Newman Came to Call", "No One Wants to Know", "Bleeders" and "On Stage, Mr. Smith".

Kitimat Centennial Museum —

- May 30 to June 24 — Portraits of the Wild, photos by Joanne Monaghan and Brian Bagatto.

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre —

- May 30, 7:30 p.m. — "All That Jazz".
- June 4 and 5, 8 p.m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream", P.R.S.S. Drama Dept.
- June 8 and 9, 7:30 p.m. — Indian Cultural Days, native dance and music.
- June 10, 2 p.m. — Lois Walker, family entertainment.

Young Artists show opens next week

by Betty Barton

British Columbia's best known showcase for young artists officially opens June 3 at the Terrace Art Gallery.

BCYA '89, the sixth biennial B.C. Young Artists exhibition, is coordinated by the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs (ECCAD). It features 73 works selected from over 2,400 submissions by artists aged 18 and under from all parts of the province. It includes representation from students in Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Dease Lake, Quick and Skidegate Mission. Paintings, drawings, photographs, prints, and computer

art are included.

The exhibition reflects all ages and stages of growth in visual expression. "The works selected for exhibition illustrate the personal creative reflections of our young artists," says Dr. Laurie Rae Baxter of the University of Victoria Department of Art and Music Education. "BCYA '89 is a celebration of the benefits of the visual arts in and beyond the purely formal educational settings in our province."

BCYA will remain at the Terrace Public Art Gallery through June 17, after which it will continue its 26-month tour of 25 communities from Fort Nelson to Seattle, Washington.

Art Association seeks city help

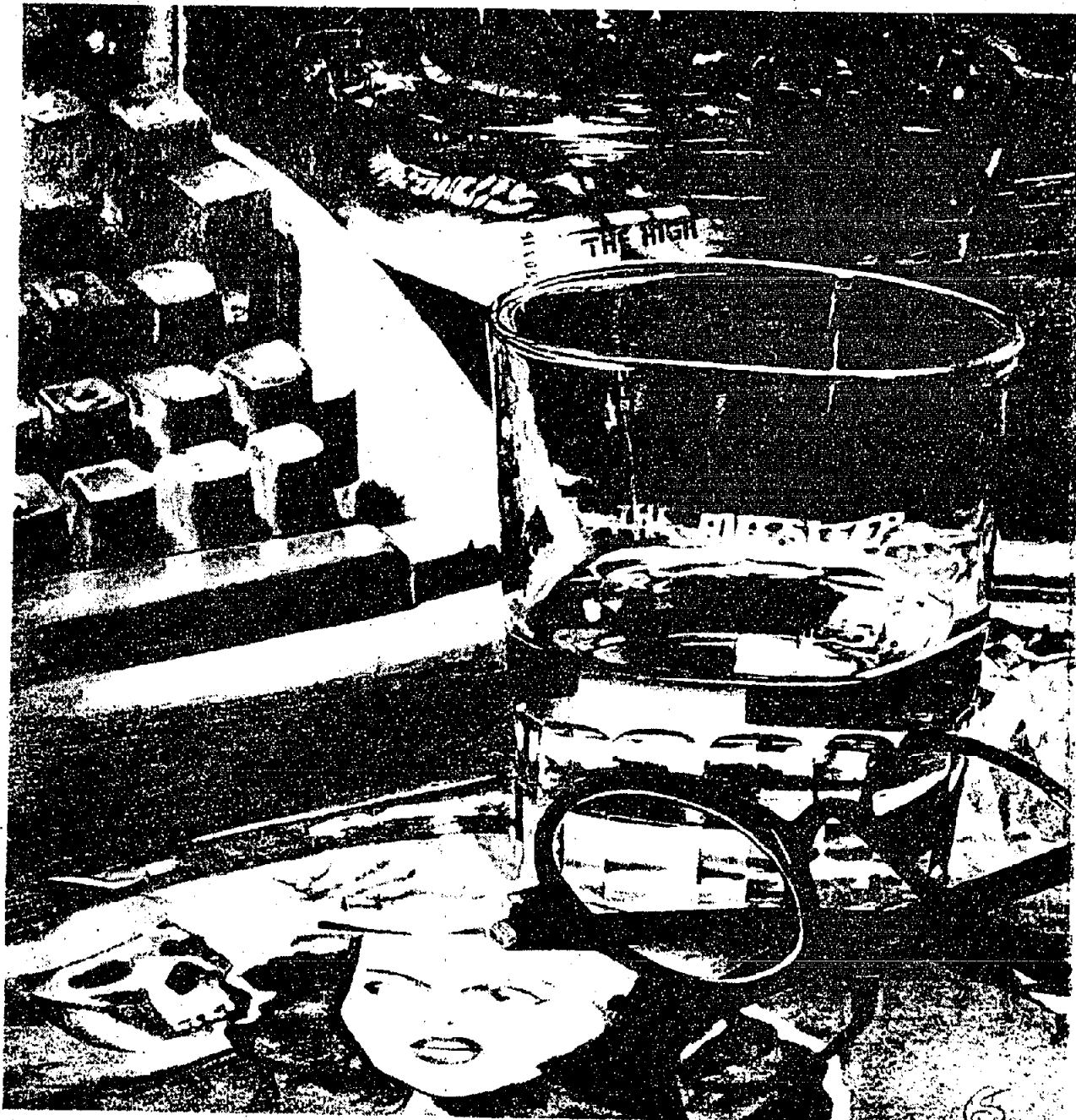
The Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee of Terrace city council is reviewing a request from the Terrace Art Association for assistance with their summer student employment program. According to association president Diana English, the art gallery has operated in the past with Canada Employment's Challenge program but this year's funding has been cut from two students each working a 40-hour week to only one student working a 35-hour week. The length of the program remains unchanged at eight weeks.

The art gallery hosted over 3,000 visitors last summer, says English, more than one summer student can be expected to handle. To make up the difference, she has asked the city to match the Challenge '90 program by funding an additional

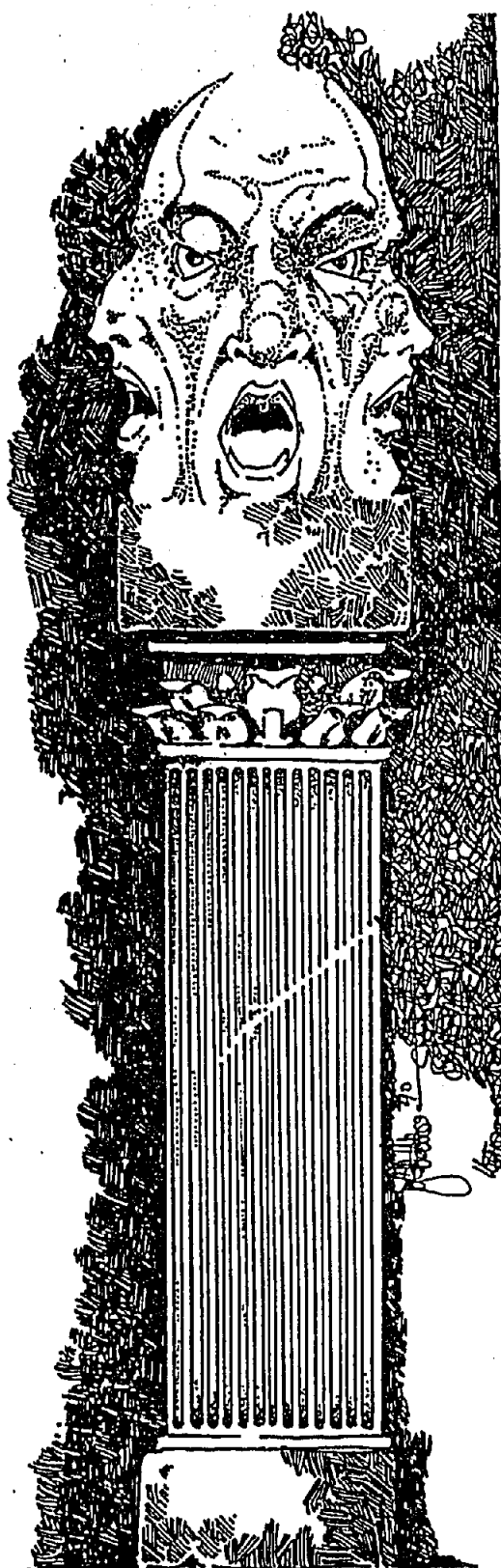
student for the same 35-hour week for eight weeks. She says the cost to the city would be \$1,400 plus \$146 in WCB assessments and other employment-related costs.

Before referring the matter to committee, council was advised by city administrator Bob Hallor that they had an established policy of funding all arts and cultural groups through an annual lump sum payment to the Terrace and District Arts Council. Hallor said that even though the Terrace Art Association was a member of that council, they had not approached

the arts council for funding. Alderman Danny Sheridan noted that the city has already funded the Heritage Park director separately, and that perhaps the art association's request should be given an equal opportunity for discussion.



Writer's Block, pencil
Carmen Shelton, age 17



Terrace Little Theatre
presents

Daniel Barnswell's

Room 44

directed by
Daniel Barnswell

"Stanley, open the door!"

One performance only.
Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m.
R.E.M. Lee Theatre
Tickets available at
Sight & Sound
\$8 advance ticket price
\$10 at the door

Illustration — Tyler Wallace

production — Wilkinson Business Machines

typography — Terrace Review newspaper

Terrace Child Development Centre

The Terrace Child Development Centre
cordially invites you to our
Annual General Meeting

Monday, June 11, 1990
7:30 p.m.

2510 South Eby Street

The Centre will be open at 7:00 p.m.
Please come and view our displays.



Terrace Centennial Lions

**Fresh Cooked
Atlantic Lobster - \$10 each**
Saturday, June 2



starting at 10 a.m.
Beside Petro Canada on
Lakelse Avenue

Teen SCENE

CONTEST WINNER

"TEEN SCENE" is the winning entry in our Name the Page Contest. Congratulations go to Thornhill Junior Secondary student Harold Federson for his winning effort; Harold and a friend will soon enjoy a night on the town for his efforts. The prize includes dinner for two at the A&W Restaurant, free admission for two at Tillicum Twin Theatre, an after-show snack at Tim Horton's Donuts, \$10 cash and return transportation in the greater Terrace area compliments of Kalum Kabs.

Just for the record, "Wild Reviews", also a Harold Federson entry, placed second in the judging while Vicky Klingner of Skeena with "Teen Corner" and "Future Images" from Tony somebody in Grade 7 at Thornhill Elementary tied for third.

Special thanks go to our judges: Tracy Todd and Scott Wilson from Caledonia Senior Secondary, Joe Allanback of Lakelse High, Clare Jennings from Skeena Junior Secondary, and Thornhill Junior Secondary students Rodney Sanches and Jonathan Mackee. Through the continued support of people like these as well as all the contestants and contributors to TEEN SCENE, Terrace teens can have a voice in local events that affect their lives.



TIRED OF SLAVE-WAGE ALLOWANCES? Then pick up the phone or go by the Terrace Canada Employment Centre and talk to Nicki Karlash or Ingrid Buhler. The CEIC student job center is open for business and looking for bodies to send out on the summer job orders that are coming in. The number is 635-7134.

SINCE YOU ASKED...

I've had some boyfriends but I always end up breaking up with them because they don't live up to my expectations. How and where do I find the perfect guy?

How and where do you find anyone that's perfect? That's easy... you don't. The plain truth is, except for those illusions you see in the movies or on television, or read about in books... there

aren't any perfect guys (or gals) living on this planet. Maybe you should re-evaluate your expectations of the guys you meet. Maybe you should be looking for someone that's just "pretty close" and accept the few faults they have (as I'm sure they do yours).

To help you put this into perspective: try making a list of what you expect in the perfect guy and then place them in order of importance. The next guy you meet then,

will have to live up to the items at the top of your list while you make a few concessions for the those at the bottom.

There's no harm in discussing those less important things you would like to see in your guy... but don't expect him to change. After all, would you change the way you live and think just to please someone else? I doubt it. Learn to like people for what they are, not what you think they should be.

Coming Events

The Terrace and District Arts Council is accepting applications for scholarships for their summer fine arts courses. For further information, write to Box 35, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 or call 635-2529. Deadline for applications is TOMORROW.

Canada World Youth participants will be arriving in Terrace in mid-September for a 3½ month stay. Host families and work placements are needed for young Canadians and teens from Third World countries. Anyone interested can get more information from Betty Barton at 635-7840 (work) or 635-6244 (home).

Thursday, May 31 — Terrace Little Theatre presents 'Room 44' at R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound.

Monday, June 4 — A Caledonia "Grad '90" rehearsal will be held at R.E.M. Lee Theatre beginning at 11:15 a.m. Graduating students will be addressed by RCMP Const. Ken Harkness and Kinsmen representative Dennis Lissimore.

Tuesday, June 5 — All parents of graduating students are asked to attend a special

parents' meeting at the Caledonia Senior Secondary lecture theatre at 7:30 p.m. A variety of speakers will provide relevant information and answer any questions concerning after-grad celebrations.

Thursday, June 7 — The Grad '90 'sign "Paint-In" will be held in front of Caledonia Senior Secondary beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 17 — "Father's Day". A chance to get into old man's good books for the next 364 days. Don't miss out on this annual opportunity.

Friday, June 22 — The 1990 Caledonia Senior Secondary Grad '90 evening will begin with a reception in the school gym at 6:30 p.m. Students and parents will then move to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for the official ceremony.

Monday, July 16 to August 10 — The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club will be holding a summer training camp at Skeena. Registration forms are available at All Season Sporting Goods.

There are 22 school days left until SUMMER VACATION begins!

Congratulations:

The administration and staff of Thornhill Junior Secondary School last week released the names of students who qualified for the third term honor roll. They are:

Grade 8

Outstanding achievement — Jonathan Duffy, Sonja Hedberg, Aaron Petovello.

Meritorious achievement — Paula Pocha, David Halley.

Honourable mention — Mindy Grier, Adam Hill, Brainerd Bergsma, Jason Bone.

Grade 9

Outstanding achievement — Josee Banville, Christine Todd.

Meritorious achievement — Rodney Sanches, Keri Sauer, Bryan Trehearne.

Honourable mention — Gynette Gogag, Keri Fell, Steven Maxim, Shawn Palagian, Melanie Conrad, Danny Hall, Ron Thorsen, Joel Roesel.

Grade 10

Outstanding achievement — Nichole Sanches, Chris Stoner, Jody McMurray.

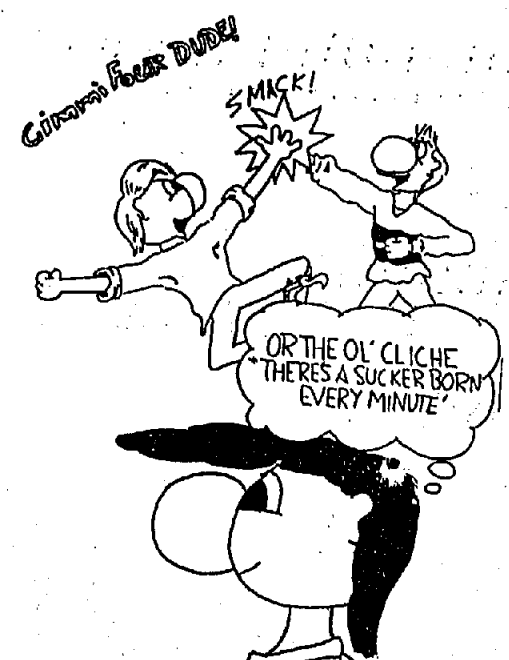
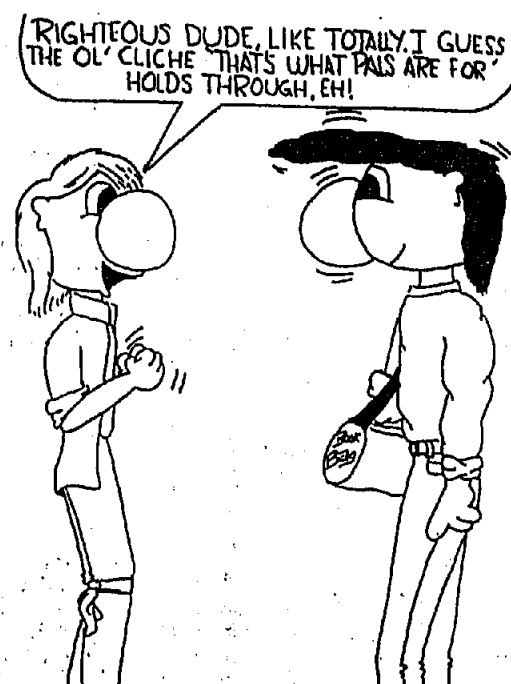
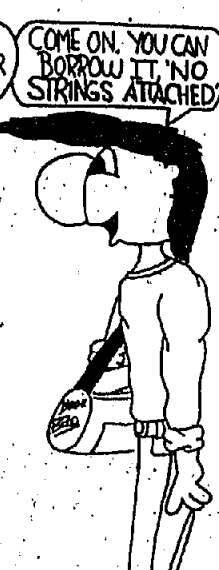
Honourable mention — Valerie Devost.

Three students received A's in all eight courses: Sonya Hedberg, Jonathon Duffy and Josee Banville.

Congratulations to the following students who have been selected as showing the most improvement in achievement, attitude and work habits during the third term: Mindy Grier, Adam Hill, Woniya Wrubel, Rachel Charbonneau, Raymond Beaudette, Shawn Palagian and Marina Jurgeleit.

The staff of Thornhill Junior Secondary is very appreciative of the effort these students have put into their courses.

Kids Unlimited by Rodney Sanches



A year ago this week —

A LANDFILL COMPROMISE had been reached by Terrace council and the Ministry of Environment a year ago this week. Smoke from "illegal" burning had been a sore point with adjacent residents for some time, but beginning Aug. 15, 1989, the main gate would be locked between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to keep match-carrying vandals out. The ministry has also asked that the landfill site be fenced to keep scrounging wildlife out.

As far as the ministry's demand for an on-site attendant to be on duty during operating hours, though, the city said that would cost too much money and the ministry finally agreed to a six-month trial run to see if an on-duty attendant was actually required.

THE FREEDOM TO PAINT was granted to Caledonia art students a year ago this week. After some cautious deliberation council agreed to let the Chamber of Commerce Kalum Street tennis court mural project to proceed. They had been assured that students would see to it that all human figures were appropriately clad, but just in case, added the condition that preliminary design work would be approved by the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

ANNUAL DUST COMPLAINTS HAD BEEN ADDRESSED but not everyone was happy. Council had put summer-time dust control measures, cement barricades, into effect on Thomas St. north of Cole and on Walsh Ave. between Thomas and Pheasant even though they knew this wouldn't stop the complaints. Some residents who used those streets to access their homes would never agree to the closures. They believed they had the right to the shortest route home... whether they dusted their neighbors or not.

AND THERE WAS OTHER COUNCIL NEWS. City administration had just received a five percent raise. This brought the management level pay range to between \$28,875 and \$62,454 effective Jan. 1. Bylaw enforcement was to be here soon. Council was weighing its options and asked administration to institute bylaw enforcement on a part-time basis, and this raised the question of dirt bikes in town. Alderman Dave Hull described the noise they make as "stressful" and asked administration to determine if they were in violation of the Noise Control Bylaw.

On a more peaceful endeavor, council was checking out the purchase of Ferry Island. It was currently owned by the province and the city held a 30-year, \$25-a-year lease. This arrangement made it difficult for the city to make any long range plans, though, and ownership sounded like the right way to go. But far as VIA Rail cutbacks were concerned, council wasn't interested in defending the super continental. It had nothing to do with VIA's northern route, they said. A route VIA would never dare to cut.

And how about a community centre? Alderman Dave Hull asked administration to initiate a feasibility study: "If we could find some land, that at least gets the wheels in motion," he said. Bob Cooper disagreed, though. He said finding the right piece of land would be a major problem and Ruth Hallock agreed. And Finance committee chairman Danny Sheridan, having just suffered through the financial arrangements for the pool expansion, wasn't too excited either but he did venture to say, "We do have \$5 million in borrowing power..." Before he could finish, however, Hull interrupted with his own observation: "We'd certainly be remembered." Were they serious?

"We'd certainly be remembered."

— Alderman Dave Hull, on the possibility of borrowing \$5 million to build a community center.

SHOULD WE BECOME THE CASINO CAPITAL OF THE NORTHWEST? That's a question the Terrace Hotel was about to put before city council a year ago this week. The Terrace Hotel was applying for a casino licence and the hotel's assistant operations manager, Gerry Ray, said it would be a "no-lose situation for local charities". Every charitable organization in town would have a chance to host three nights a year and they would earn 50 percent of the profits for their trouble.

HOW ABOUT DAY CARE INSTEAD? Working parents were already dealing with a lottery-like situation finding licenced daycare in town. How much more fun could a casino be? Operators of the Sunshine Daycare and Montessori Pre-School claimed a study had concluded that there was a demand for 600 daycare spaces in town and only 70 licenced spaces existed. As a consequence, said Barb Steinbrenner of the Sunshine Daycare, most people use unlicensed daycare, relatives or a babysitter.

But there was concern over unlicensed daycares, she said, who took in more than the legal limit of two children. "It's cheap for the parents," she noted. "but without licensing, there's also no insurance and no fire inspection." For the operators, she admitted, licensing procedures were intimidating and meeting regulations was expensive.

ELSEWHERE IN TOWN visually impaired residents could look forward to a new recreational experience. Through a \$500 donation from the Telephone Employees Community Fund the CNIB had purchased a tandem bicycle. "Now they can ride on a tandem bike and get the feel and experience of freedom," said regional CNIB representative Gerry Stoltze.

BEARS WILL BE BEARS. Northwest Community College students Ray Valgren and Juanita Ross were nearly finished their masterpiece — a steel-framed,

motor-driven Kermode bear that was to grace the entrance of the Chamber of Commerce Business Information Centre.

But speaking of bears, fish fertilizer and black bears turned out to be a bad combination on Willow Creek Road. It seems a liberal application of the foul smelling grow-all attracted three two-year olds who later checked into a neighborhood crawl space. The cubs first destroyed the plumbing in their new abode then attacked the exterior of the home; damaging windows and a door. This called for the expertise of a conservation officer who spent a few days trying to trap the young bears but he eventually had to destroy them.

AROUND THE REGION, the CN line to Prince Rupert was closed a year ago this week. A derailment at Tyee, 80 kilometers west of Terrace, ended with seven of 16 derailed coal cars in the Skeena River. While fisheries officials said there was no environmental danger CN officials were trying to figure out what happened. Highway traffic was unaffected.

The regional district board was still unsure of the viability of a North Coast Road Maintenance plan. North Coast wanted to move their maintenance operation from Park Ave. to a rural location near the Copper River bridge, but board directors were concerned about terrain and access problems. They needed more information, they said.

Things were moving ahead for Stege Logging in Hazelton, though. The district of Hazelton liked the \$325,000 Stege proposal and granted them the contract to develop the site.

The 64th annual B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada was in full swing at the Terrace arena and the matter of ordaining homosexuals was quickly set aside for an August debate while the Native land claims issue was brought to the forefront. After some discussion, a motion was passed; a pledge of \$1 million to cover Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en legal costs in their ongoing court battle over land claims.

Woodcock. An airstrip with not too much appeal. Although the regional district had shown an interest in the Woodcock airstrip a few months earlier and had just received a reply from Transport Canada which said Woodcock was one of 12 Pacific Region airstrips that happened to be for sale, there wasn't much interest among the directors. They failed to see any real future for the airstrip or advantage in its purchase.

THE NURSES' STRIKE topped the health care news. Several hospitals in the province, including Mills Memorial, were bracing for a strike. According to the B.C.



Heritage Park was open and hosting hoards of the curious and historically-minded a year ago this week. A mining device from years gone by was one of the displays that caught the eye of this young man: it's a water cannon, used to erode away rock surfaces to expose mineral deposits.

Nurses Union 94 percent of their membership had voted in favour of a strike and they were filing 72-hour notice. Issues to be resolved from the nurses point of view included their demand for a 33 percent wage hike, greater control over working conditions and the need to address understaffing.

AND IN EDUCATION, Wayne Braid was the newest school trustee in town. Braid received just over 65 percent of the vote in a lightly-attended byelection held to replace Barbara Johnson who had resigned three months before. Of the 528 votes cast, 348 went to Braid, Flip Cervo got 93 and Jean Kryzanowski received 85.

Thornhill Junior Secondary principal Tom Hamakawa would be taking over Caledonia Senior Secondary School in September, it was announced. And Skeena Junior Secondary teacher Greig Houlden was to take over the president's job for the Terrace District Teachers' Association. Outgoing president Helmut Giesbrecht was to become the association's past president and the TDTA representative to the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The first public performance of Skeena Theatre Arts' "Juice" had been well received. This teen-oriented play examined relationships, family life and alcohol; and offered some insight into what happens when young people are forced into making decisions when they have no previous experience to fall back on.

The Terrace Review critique on the performance described it as a thought-provoking, quality drama that delivered. And for the production crew, congratulations... "You pulled it off with style, sophistication and deadly accuracy."

In Sports, "Hockey Stars" Jared Ewart and Davey Jones had been rated in the top 46 of the under-17 hockey prospects in the province and were slated to attend a provincial hockey camp in Osoyoos in August, and Skeena track and field athletes place third place overall in the high school zone finals. Smithers won the event and Queen Charlotte athletes surprised everyone when they slipped into second. Two of the Skeena competitors, Shawn Carson and Kannin Osei-Tutu, won individual aggregate awards and four, Chris Wilkinson, Shawn Carson, Cindy Olson and Megan Reid, qualified for the upcoming B.C. Summer Games. At the same time, eight Peaks Gymnastics performers came home from the B.C. 'B' playdowns in Kitimat with first place prizes.

Terrace runner Ed Ansems wound up with a first place finish during a Vancouver business trip, because he was there. Ansems decided it might be fun to enter the Hazelmore Valley five and 10-kilometre race in Surrey during his spare time and placed first in the 10-K event in a field of 400 hopefuls. Not everyone heads home from a business trip with a first place trophy. A week earlier, Ansems and Sue Simpson proved to be the best in a field of 82 during the fourth annual Prince Rupert "Glory Days 5-K and 10-K" races.

And the final story of the week comes from the SKB Molson Wreckers who put together a season opener slo-pitch "Ice-Breaker" tournament a year ago this week and after luring a few suckers kept the top money for themselves. To say they "kept" the money is perhaps unfair. With their five-win, no-loss showing there wasn't much doubt as to who had won.